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VOL.XXXVII,NO.27 Wednesday, September 8, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

State Legislators Criticized By School Officials Here

In a rousing rally-of-the-troops Tuesday morning, School Superintendent Paul Houston, school board president Ann McGoldrick and PREA president Bob Parsons urged Princeton's teachers to subject New Jersey legislators to some good old-fashioned hickory-stick discipline.

"The most cynical, thoughtless, underhanded thing I've ever seen," Dr. Houston told the teachers, assembled in the John Witherspoon auditorium for the ritual day-before-school gathering. He was referring, as his audience all knew, to the Legislature's late June cut-off of Princeton's $524,000 in so-called "minimum aid".

"We're in a death struggle with a bunch of clowns," the superintendent said bitterly. "The outrageous things I've been saying in the newspapers are all an understatement."

Dr. Houston laid his stick equally on Democrats and Republicans, declaring that both parties had "no concern for education and no concern for kids."

"It's a fight to the finish," he told the teachers. "Somebody has to stand up and say 'It's wrong — it's got to stop."

He assured the teachers that he and the board hoped to meet the challenge without RIFfing — that is, without Reduction in Force, or firing teachers.

So far, he reported, he had frozen certain funds and the purchase of some materials, had not filled some positions that had become vacant and is now examining reserves.

The bleak picture, he warned teachers, is the long view. If funds are not restored, he said, there are only "dire possibilities" for future years.

"It's not just whether Princeton gets the money it's entitled to," Mrs. McGoldrick told the staff.

The fundamental questions, she said, are whether the state forfeits its responsibilities to fund education, and reverts to reliance on local property taxes; whether school districts can ever again do any kind of budget planning — the cuts were made only a few days before the new fiscal year and several months after voters had passed the budgets

Continued on Next Page

THAT LAST FALL INTO FALL: Robert Bloss looks as though he's flying right out of summertime into autumn. Actually, he's going off the high dive at Princeton Community Park. The pool complex closed for the summer on Labor Day. Walt'll next year.....

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

West Windsor Resident May File Suit to Decide Who Has Responsibility for Grovers Mill Pond

Angered by what he described as foot-dragging on the part of West Windsor Township Committee over the problems of Grovers Mill Pond, a West Windsor citizen is "seriously considering" bringing suit against the Township and against Lawrence Dey, the owner of the dam and spillway.

Mr. Dey let the water out of the pond last fall in response to directives from the DEP that repairs be made to bring the 200-year old dam and spillway which he renovated in 1932 in conformance with present day standards. Weedy growth covering the 37-acre pond bottom is a reminder of the deteriorating condition of the pond before it was drained and the need for dredging and rejuvenation in addition to reconstruction of the dam and spillway.

"Grovers Mill Pond is an orphan," says A. Spencer Bruno who lives across from the pond and served on an ad-hoc committee in the mid 70's, predecessor to the current committee appointed by the Township to study the pond. Mr. Bruno says that if he can gather enough financial support from other residents he will bring legal action "in order to determine who its real parents are."

"Then," he says, "appropriate suits charging abuse and neglect can be brought against those responsible for the continuing loss

Continued on Next Page

Revised Plans for Square Up for Hearing Monday

Although Collins announced in the summer that the "deck" concept had been abandoned in new plans for Palmer Square, the revision does show a few steps here and there leading to a level higher than the street. The revised plans will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the small Conference Room A, off the vestibule of the main meeting room in the Valley Road building.

In the revised plans, as you look north down the present Palmer Square West you see in front of you the facades of new buildings that front on a new Plaza, at the foot of Palmer Square West.

On the west of this new Plaza is a five-story, 75,000-square-foot office building. On the street level of this building is the post office, which means that the post office will be on the northeast corner of Hulfish and Chambers.

Collins doesn't say, in these revisions, what will happen to the present post office building.

Around the Plaza on the north and east are stores, with offices and condominiums on the floors above the retail spaces. These buildings on the north of the new Plaza are the ones you face as you walk down the Square.

Architects have planned a two-level garage, partly underground, north of Hulfish. That "partly" is the cause of the higher level, reached by a few steps. The garage is completely surrounded by offices, stores and residential buildings, and architects say the garage will be "unnoticeable" from the street. Its top level will be a landscaped, public area.

The additional 50,690 square feet of retail space will go mostly along the north side of Hulfish, between Palmer Square West and Palmer Square East.

The formal Plaza will change into this more informal area of shops and restaurants, extending along Hulfish. Mostly, according to James Harvie, Collins vice-president, these retail establishments will be what the professionals call "primary types."

That is, Mr. Harvie's application tells the EDRC, apparel shops, camera shops, luggage stores, a food center with bakers, butchers

Continued on Page 19

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Grovers Mill Pond

Continued from Page 1

of this public treasure, not to mention the lowering of property values for those who live in the area." Mr. Bruno says he is considering action "on the part of the citizens of West Windsor whose quality of life has been affected by the foot-dragging, hair-splitting bureaucrats" on the West Windsor Township Committee.

Catch-22 Situation. His wrath has been triggered by what he describes as a current "Catch-22" situation. West Windsor Township Committee says it can't respond to the problems of the pond until it receives the report of the current ad-hoc committee chaired by Dick Dahl. But Mr. Bruno charges that the final report has been held up because the Township Engineer has failed to look into structual problems of the spillway as requested and because the Recreation, Environmental and Park Commission boards have not met with the Dahl committee after repeated requests.

The question of who is responsible for Grovers Mill Pond has to be solved before the problems relating to dam and spillway capacity or to eutrophication can begin to be tackled. Mr. Bruno says that the pond has been used for public recreation for the past 50 years, either from the public park that borders a segment of it or from the Township-owned road that runs along the top of the dam.

Moreover, he says that no taxes have been paid on the pond for a number of years, which also raises the question of public ownership. During Mr. Bruno's chairmanship of the earlier ad-hoc committee, West Windsor Township agreed to treat the pond with chemicals in an attempt to control the week growth, which he cites as an indication of assumed responsibility.

His ire is direcected at the all-Republican West Windsor Township Committee, although he says he does not want to see the pond become a political issue when he views it as "a matter of public responsibility which Township officials have neglected to meet." They appoint ad hoc committees to make studies and then reject the reports," he says gloomily.

Proceeding Cautiously. West Windsor Township Mayor Dough Gorrester was unavailable at press time for comment, but Gus Baur, West Windsor Administrator, said that his office was working with the West Windsor attorney, the engineer and a title search company to establish legal nwnership of the pond. "We're proceeding cautiously," Mr. Baur said, "If it turns out that the Townshin owns it, then the question is whether to commit money to the pond and to the dam.

"If the Township doesn't own it, " he continued, "then the question is do they want to own it, and once that is established, negotiations can begin The numbers that are being bandied about to restore the pond range from $1 million to $100,000," he points out. "Before Township Committee commits even the mid-point of those two extremes, $500,000, members need to be reasonably sure of the desires of the community. The money will be coming from the entire community through taxes, not just the people who live around the pond."

At the mayor's request, the Dahl committee conducted an informal survey during the summer to find out whether the community suported restoration of the pond. Of the 280 responses to an admittedly unscientific study, all but one expresses an interest in restoration. To which Mr. Baur remarks that "there is a lot of sympathy for something if it isn't going to cost anything."

Mr. Bruno cites the example of a privately-owned pond in Hamilton Township which has recently been rejuvenated with $1 million in state funds applied for and received by the Township as an instance of what a municipality can do. "It is a public issue," he repeats,"and a shame that the lethargy and apathy on the part of West Windsor officials would go unchallenged."

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Paul Houston

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— and whether educational funding will now be a prime target for cutting.

"Senator (Gerald) Stockman is said to be concerned about his political future — he should be!" Mrs. McGoldrick said, to applause.

She urged teachers to write Governor Thomas Kean; Matthew Feldman, head of the joint legislative committee concerned with the cuts, and individual legislators.

"Let them know you're angry over the lack of funds, and the impossible timing," Mrs. McGoldrick said. She added that legislators, by now, know what school boards and administrators think and she suggested that teachers themselves might have weight.

"If the money isn't restored soon, the next budget promises to be a disaster," she declared. "Not one member of our board wants to dismantle our excellent school system, but we can't absorb it all, and maintain the system as we'd like to. I pledge that the entire board will do everything possible to see that the money we're entitled to, is returned. I beg you to join us."

Mr. Parsons, president of the teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, announced a rally in Trenton for October 23.

"Maybe," he told his fellow teachers, "it's time we took our gloves off and got into the streets. The one thing the Legislature understands is clout. They won't see that clout if we sit on our hands here in Princeton."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS Of The Town

GRANT FOR BOROUGH?

Public Hearing Scheduled. The Borough will apply for a $400,000 Small Cities Community Development block grant, and Council has scheduled a public hearing for next Tuesday at 8 — Council's regular meeting time — so that Borough residents may express their ideas.

Council wants to use the money toward acquisition of properties on Shirley Court, and to complete the rehabilitation of ten units of Maple Terrace public housing on Franklin Avenue. The breakdown: $240,000 set aside for Shirley Court and $160,000 for Maple Terrace.

Municipalities can apply either for Neighborhood Revitalization or Economic Development, and the Borough chose the former.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, a non-profit group which buys properties with the goal of keeping modestly-priced housing in the area where most of Princeton's black families live, would like to acquire the houses on Shirley Court, a small cul-de-sac off Witherspoon.

The group already has about $200,000 from private sources. According to Council member Barbara Hill, this should appeal to block grant officials, who don't like the idea that towns are using the government to bail them out

The Shirley Court project seems in a constant state of limbo. Asked its status, one WJC person said "It has no status." Karl Light, realtor who serves as a WJC advisor, says he has been waiting since September 1 for a letter from Benjamin and Rose Kahn, owners of part of Shirley Court, stating their price.

In December, the WJC entered into a six-month option to purchase Shirley Court. The price at that time was $175,000. The option has apparently not been renewed, and there is now disagreement about price.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn want the WJC to pay $4,000 for a new roof, which they state was installed after expiration of the option; however, Bernard Glover, the Borough's building sub-code official, says no building permit has been issued this year for a new roof for 1-15 Shirley Court, the Kahn properties. No permit is required if repair is done on less than 25 percent of the roof, he said.

WJC says it wants, in writing, a statement of the Kahn's price.

In regard to Maple Terrace, the Borough received money in 1978 from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to rehabilitate both Franklin and Maple Terraces, but there was only enough for Franklin In 1980, an application for more money was turned down.

The Borough is not using the services of Charles Nathanson, a grants consultant who outlined the Small Cities possibilities to Council last month. Instead, applications for the grant are being prepared by Gus Escher, planner who works with Witherspoon-Jackson; George Jones of the E. Harvey Myers architecture firm, Borough Adminsitrator Mark Gordon and Ms. Hill.

RECYCLE SHED DAMAGED By Fire. A fire, described by police as suspicious, caused an estimated $1,000 in damage last week to the cinder block recycling shed located in the corner of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that a young white male in a white T-shirt was seen in the area just prior to the report of the fire at 6:10 Friday evening. An east side door and portions of the roof were damaged in the blaze that was brought under control in ten minutes by twenty Princeton firemen who responded in two firetrucks.

Although the shed had been closed for the Labor Day weekend, police Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that papers had been piled up against the door. Police believe whoever started the fire used some of the paper left outside to light a fire against the wooden door. Firemen had to vent the roof to get at the fire.

Car Fire. The 1979 sedan of a Princeton Community Village resident caught on fire early Sunday evening when a Trenton AAA garage serviceman attempted to jump start the car.

Police said that there was some damage to the motor area of the car which had stalled on Bunn Drive. Police managed to extinguish the blaze before the arrival of firemen.

BURGLAR IS ACTIVE In Borough. "We have an active burglar in the Borough," commented Chief Michael Carnevale this week, after he listed break-ins on Humbert and Madison Streets and attempted burglaries at three other Borough locations.

Jewelry, including an assortment of rings, necklaces and bracelets valued at $950, was stolen from a Humbert Street bedroom bureau. The home was entered through a rear bedroom window between 11:30 Saturday morning and 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

A thief is believed to have climbed a garage to enter a second-floor window of a Madison Street home between 7:30 and 11:30 Sunday evening. Missing are a portable television set valued at $170, a $250 gold bracelet and $20 in cash.

Returning home at 11:12 p.m. last week, an occupant of a Jefferson Road home called police after hearing someone running down the cellar stairs.

Ptl. Glenn Stanton and Ptl. Donald Dawson responded and checked the house but the suspect had fled. Entry was gained through a cellar window.

An intruder forced open the front door of a Lytle Street home around 10 o'clock

Continued on Next Page

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT NURSERY SCHOOL: Cordelia Hill and Denise Ramzy enjoy dressing up at Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School. The school offers a program for children between the ages of three and four and meets five mornings a week from 9 to 11:45. There is also a cooperative session for 2½ year olds and an optional extended day program until 1 p.m. For more Information call Judith Gorog, 924-4730, or Jean McAndrew, the director, at 921-2430.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Monday night and made his way upstairs where he opened a bedroom door. When he discovered the occupant was not asleep, police said, he fled from the house.

There were apparent repeated attempts to enter a Tulane Street home Friday morning between 9:15 and 11:30. Police report that basement windows in three locations around the house had their screens either ripped or torn loose.

Roof Entry Fails. The Township thief who week after week tries to enter a shop in the Princeton Shopping Center by way of the roof tried again last week and failed -- again.

When an alarm at Freese Camera Shop sounded at 9:35 Saturday night, an investigation by police revealed that an attempt had been made to tamper with a roof vent. "The alarm evidently scared the perpetrator off," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli.

VICTIM HAS NO MONEY

Attempted Robbery Fails. An attempted robbery of a Leigh Avenue resident last week failed when the victim showed his assailant he had no money.

Police said that the victim, in his 20's, was approached by two black males in their 20's Saturday morning at 1:30 at the intersection of Leigh Avenue and John Street. One of the two brandished a knife, police said, and demanded money.

When the victim told them he had no money -- and showed them -- the assailants told him to go on his way, police report. The suspect with the knife is described as about six feet tall, wearing a red T-shirt, blue jeans and sneakers. Police have no description of the second suspect.

Beer Stays, Victim Goes. When a 26-year old Toms River resident left a Nassau Street bar at 2 a.m. Saturday, he had a six-pack and sleeping bag in his possession -- and an offer of a ride by five occupants in a car.

As the car reached Wiggins Street, one of the occupants, police said, began to drink the passenger's beer. When he protested, the occupants stopped on Paul Robeson Place and pushed the victim out of the car, minus his six pack, sleeping bag and toiletries. Ptl. Glenn Stanton is investigating.

REVISE MASTER PLAN?

Amendments Ready. Half a dozen amendments to the 1980 Master Plan are ready for adoption, if the public agrees, and the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on them next Monday at 8:30 in the Valley Road Building meeting room.

One amendment would change the Lambert tract on Province Line from open space-recreation to a low-density residential area. The same low-density residential designation would be given to six lots on the north side of the Lawrenceville Road, west of Stony Brook in the Bruere's Hill area. They are now designated open space-recreation, and are part of the property of J. Seward Johnson.

At Princeton University's request, the Planning Board proposes to change the Prospect-Fitzrandolph-Murray Place area from high-density residential to "community-institution-educational" facilities.

Another amendment would change the double-X, high-density residential designation of the Bowers Development lots on Thanet Road north of Harrison Street, to Research-Office.

A new designation "Educational-Mandatory Cluster" would be applied to parts of the Institute for Advanced Study property, in line with the Township's new ordinance.

"Low-density residential" would be added as an additional land-use classification for sites — other than the Institute — that are allowed a conditional density bonus.

Copies of the proposed amendments may be examined at the Township and

Continued on Next Page

Dodge Believed Alive

Reports from wire services indicate that David Dodge, acting president of American University in Beirut, is still alive. U.S. diplomatic officials, who have declined to reveal their sources, say they have such information.

The Iranian ambassador to Lebanon suggested last week, after a meeting with the Lebanese prime minister, who has been active in the search for Mr. Dodge, that the American had been kidnapped by a pro-Iranian group in retaliation for the abduction of an Iranian diplomat.

Mr. Dodge's family lives in Princeton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Borough clerk's offices, the Planning Board office in the Valley Road building and the public library.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

On Separate Charges. Township police this week arrested two men in separate incidents.

Marc Coutin, 21, 206 Riverside Drive, was arrested at 1:10 Tuesday morning at his home and charged with violating the Township's noise ordinance.

Twice earlier in the evening, police had gone to the Coutin home, after receiving complaints from neighbors of shouting and loud and unnecessary noises at the address. Police said that a party was being held there.

Coutin was later released and is scheduled to appear Tuesday in Township court.

Marvin Porter, 22, 7 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, was arrested Monday evening and charged with trespassing on Princeton University property.

He was arrested in his parked car in Lot 5 off Faculty Road. Police were called at 10:09, after University proctors had previously warned Porter about trespassing on the campus. He, too, is scheduled to appear in court here on Tuesday.

BOROUGH MAN FINED

In Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Briar Tadlock, 29 Green Street, $15 each on three separate charges of harrassment, posession of a controlled dangerous substance under 25 grams and preventing a lawful arrest.

William Wynder, 118 Witherspoon Street, received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Work House and a year's probation for preventing a lawful arrest, while Newell Thompson, Glenmoore Farm, Hopewell, was fined $25 for malicious damage under $500.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter placed Dea Rick, 21 Harris Road, on one year's probation for trespassing. The sentence was conditioned on the defendant obtaining professional counseling approved by the court.

Maurice C. Oldham Jr., 16 Clay Street, was fined $23 for speeding, $15 court costs and $10 for failure to appear. For careless driving, Gail E. Kohn, 34 Puritan Court, was fined $40.

14 NEW TEACHERS

At PDS. Fourteen new teachers and staff members will join the Princeton Day School faculty when the school's 18th year commences next week.

Grades 5-12 (middle and upper schools) will begin school on Tuesday, September 14, while kindergarten through grade 4 (lower school) will begin on Wednesday, September 15. The traditional orientation for all ninth graders and all new Upper School students will be held on Monday, September 13 at 10 a.m. An Open House for all new students in Grades K through 8 and their parents will also be held on Monday, September 13, but at 2:30 p.m.

Sanford B. Bing, former Head of the Upper School, will serve as acting headmaster for the 1982-83 academic year. Mrs. Alan D. Williams, in addition to being director of programs and scheduling, will serve as acting head of the upper school, assisted by Donald A. Roberts, a teacher of upper school English. James W. Walker, a teacher of mathematics, will serve as acting dean of students.

Mrs. Ernest Schwiebert and Herbert Jaques Jr. will continue to head the lower and middle schools, respectively.

The school's board of trustees, at its annual meeting in June, elected its officers for the 1982-83 year. Re-elected were Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin as chairman; John D. Wallace, vice chairman; and Mrs. Richard de J. Osborne, secretary. John J. Southwick Jr. of Honeybrook Drive was elected treasurer, succeeding Walter F. Gips Jr.

Elected to their first three year terms as trustees were Mrs. Dennis C. Fill, William S. Greenberg, and Ira Silverman, all from Princeton and parents of students in the school.

LIBRARY SEEKS FRIENDS

And Additional Support. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are beginning their annual membership drive. The current economic climate makes this year's drive especially important.

The Library operating budget as determined by the governing bodies of Princeton Township and Borough has become increasingly under pressure as a result of inflation and the cap law. Only once in the last several years has the operating budget increased by the CAP maximum of 5 percent. Consequently inflation has taken an ever increasing toll which if allowed to continue will have a critical effect on the materials and services offered by the Library.

The traditional role of the Friends has been to supply the

Continued on Next Page

Adventure Park Challenges School, Neighbors

Project Adventure, the high school's new physical education course, is supposed to offer students a challenge. It has done so already for school officials.

This Tuesday, they met with Borough engineer George Olexa to figure a way out of the maze. Superintendent Paul Houston, assistant superintendent Jamie McKenzie and Princeton High School Principal John Sakala attended the meeting.

Last week, Mr. Olexa sent the school board a "Notice of violation" informing school officials that the Project Adventure equipment was out of bounds: land use law, Mr. Olexa stated, prohibits any addition or expansion of a permitted conditional use — the high school — in a Borough residential zone. Planning Board approval and site plan approval are both required, Mr. Olexa said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sakala has invited unhappy neighbors of those "Adventure" poles and wires to hear about the project at an open discussion meeting this Thursday at 8 in the school's library conference room. The physical education staff will be present to answer questions.

"I wish to extend our most sincere apology for having inadvertently created a strain in what has been a most congenial relationship between the immediate neighborhood and the high school," Mr. Sakala said, in a letter to Moore Street residents who had signed the original letter of protest.

"We are sorry we underestimated the impact on our neighbors, and wish to work with you to resolve all concerns relating to Project Adventure and to restore mutual cooperation."

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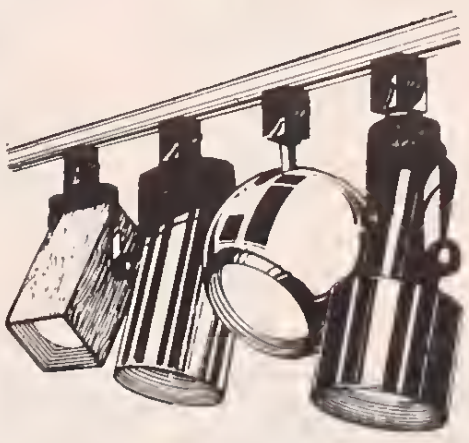

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Topics of the Town

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extra materials and services not normally funded by the municipal budgets. But now in the face of shrinking operating funds, the Friends must accept more responsibility for the more standard services.

Currently membership in the Friends totals slightly over 1,000. Since approximately 7 percent of the Princeton community uses the library as evidenced by the 17,000 library card holders, the 1982-83 membership goal has been set at 2,000 -- a goal the Friends feel is reasonable and attainable and necessary if the quality of the Library is to be maintained.

Memberhsip forms are available at the Library.

THEFT REPORT

Three Robes Stolen. Three Christian Dior wool flannel robes valued at $100 each were shoplifted Friday afternoon from a womon's apparel shop on Palmer Square.

Two women who entered the store are suspects in the theft which is being investigated by Sgt. William Fitch.

A child's bicycle with training wheels and a stroller were taken early Friday morning from a front porch of a Stanworth area home--they were valued at $160--and a $10 patio chair was stolen between 12 and 7:30 Saturday morning from a Spruce Street front porch.

Three poor boxes in St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street were pried open Monday between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Police report the boxes contained about $30.

When a Philadelphia resident paid for a sandwich in a Nassau Street restaurant on Monday, he left his wallet on the counter. When he returned to claim it, it was gone. He lost $70.

A Princeton resident became a theft victim last week when his $178 bicycle, chained to a railing behind the Engineering Quadrangle, was stolen.

Police report there was an attempt to steal three bikes chained to a post on the side of a Chestnut Street home. According to Chief Michael Carnevale, the thief stepped on one of the bicycles and attempted to break the chain by using brute force. Although unsuccessful, he damaged the rear wheel and gears of the bike, causing $75 in damage.

Both license plates, insurance card and registration were stolen overnight from a car parked in a lot on Franklin Avenue. The victim, a Burlington County resident, reported the theft Saturday morning.

A White Pine Lane resident told Township police last week that a Canon 35 mm camera valued at $570 is missing from his car. Police said that the car had been parked in numerous locations in the Township during the week the theft is believed to have occured.

THE SENATOR AND THE INTERNE: As an interne this summar in the Washington offica of Senator Bill Bradlay, Bill Sapoch of Hawthorne Avenue worked on legislative correspondance relating to the tax packaga. He will be a junior at Dickinson Collaga this fall.

15 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 2, there were eight girls and seven boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to James and Mary Lou Woodwell, 169 Princeton Arms, East Windsor; William and Roberta Wells, 1309 Lee Way, Forked River, both on August 27; George and Beth Keim, 27A South Main Street, Allentown, August 28; Howard and Sara Melnick, 5 Darby Circle, Mt. Holly; Stephen and Linda Thompson, 109 Orchard Road, Hightstown, both on August 30;

Also to Raymond and Petrina Sites, 1520 Joseph Street, North Brunswick, August 31; Lawrence and Jane Sost, 187 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Louis and Elizabeth Krefski, 1005 Quinton Avenue, Trenton; and David and Joan Galicki, 850 East Drive, Bordentown, all on September 2;

Sons were born to Thomas and Jean Gentz, 296 Extonville Road, Allentown, August 27; Michael and Julie Odell, 139 Western Avenue, Trenton; John and Peggy Glover, 307 Magnolia Street, Highland Park, both on August 31;

Also to Frank and Marjorie Pisauro, 221 Milford Road, East Windsor, September 1; Jay and Emily Benziger, 155 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Julie Hathaway, 91 South Main Street, Allentown; and John and Patricia Lyons, 18 Madison Gardens, Old Bridge, all on September 2.

READINGS RESUME

At Library. "Readings Over Coffee" with Dr. Donald Ecroyd will return to the Public Library on Wednesday, September 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Ecroyd will begin this, the 20th year of Readings, with "The Light in the

Continued on Next Page

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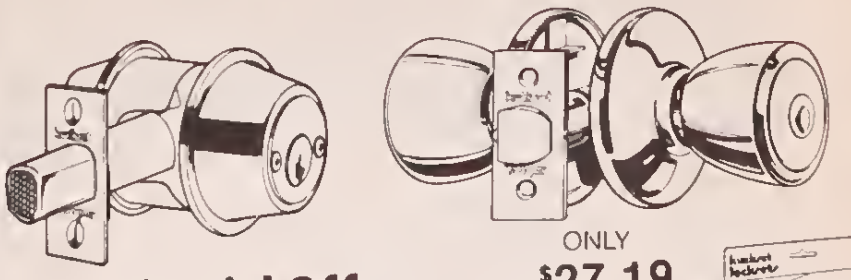

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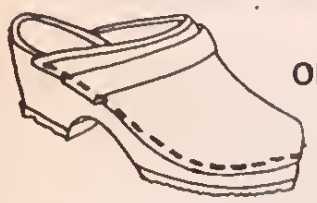

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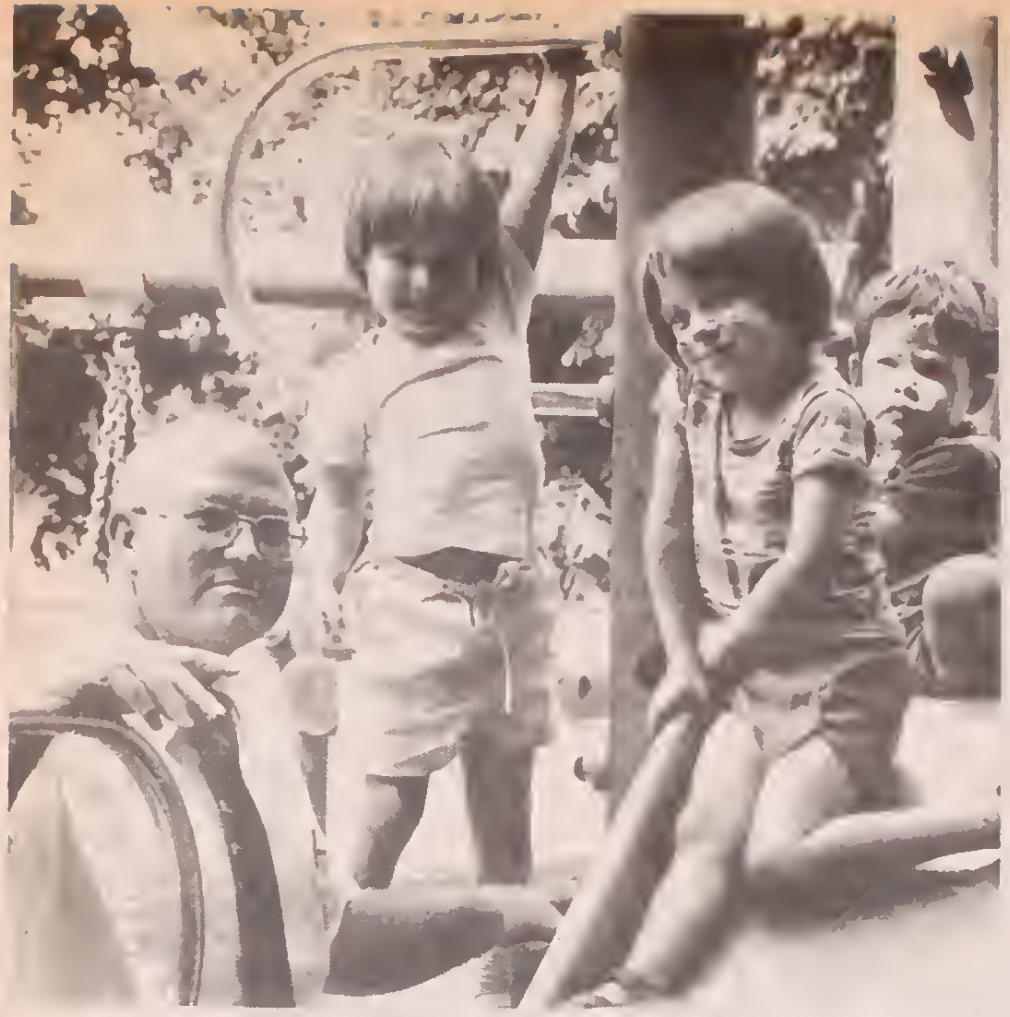

FOR UNITED WAY: G. Gerald Donaldson, Hun School headmaster, with customers of the University-NOW Day Nursey, a Way agency. Mr. Donaldson, head of the private education division of the Way campaign, has a $9,360 goal. Last year, contributions came from every private institution — employees and students as well as the school itself. Hun's Student Council, for example, has given $100 two years in a row. Mr. Donaldson's companions in this picture are Maria Helena Ochoa, Warren Lord and David Maynard-Kerachsky.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Forest," Conrad Richter's tale of the white boy raised by the Lenni Lenape who does not want to go home to the strangers in Pennsylvania who are his family. This is a free program sponsored by the Friends of the Library and all are welcome.

FALL COURSES LISTED

By Adult School. Back-to-school bells are ringing for adults as well as children, as the Princeton Adult School unveils its fall program of more than 70 courses.

Courses will begin Thursday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 5. Course descriptions and registration information are contained in the Adult School Booklet, which has been mailed to residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Additional booklets are available at the Princeton Public Library or by calling 883-5675 weeknights from 7 to 9.

The Adult School urges the public to enroll early by mail, as many classes are limited in size. Registration may also be made in person on Thursday, September 16, from 4-6 and 8-9:30 at Princeton High School. Courses range from three to 10 weeks and are held at Princeton High School.

Discounts are available for senior citizens and students under 18. All residents of Princeton and neighboring communities may enroll.

The fall offerings combine a mixture of cultural enrichment, musical and artistic skills, language training, culinary advice, "how-to" knowledge and recreation skills.

"Our New Jersey Pinelands" with Lee Merrill, professor of natural resource policy at Rutgers, will include a field trip to the area. Erling Dorf will lead a course on "Geologic Processes." Veterinarian J.C. Blumenthal will teach "Cats and Cat People" and Thomas C. Southerland, Jr. will continue his series, "Finding and Identifying Birds."

The science of food is the topic of two courses by nutritionist Jeanne M. Hoskin, "Contemporary Topics in Nutrition" and "Cooking With Chemistry." The latter is not a cooking class, but a lecture and demonstration of the chemistry involved in cooking.

Herman Ward will teach a course entitled "Irish Literature" and Sister Dorothy Holmes, R.S.C.J., will discuss southern writers in "The Past in the Present: A Study of Modern Southern Literature."

Current world trade diplomacy will be the subject of "What Makes the Japanese Tick: Behind the Scenes of the Trade Friction" by Steven B. Schlosstein. Frederick Gerstell will survey the glorious years of the British Empire in "Imperial Noonday." Other aspects of British life will be reviewed by E.D.H. Johnson in "Reflections of the Social Scene in British Painting."

Donald N. Wilber will discuss "Rugs from the Middle East," and Dr. Kenneth S. Gould will offer "An Introduction to Psychoanalysis."

This term's offerings in the culinary arts department are Japanese Cooking (Nobuko Manabe), Indian cooking (Tehmina Alphonse) and Chinese cooking (Yung-chi Chen). Bob Levine offers "Introduction to Wine Appreciation."

The Adult School is offering "Christmas Crafts Workshop" with Mitzy Savini, "Quilting" with Mayeve Tate, "Spin Your Own Yarns" with Linda Berry Walker, and "Knitting for Beginners," taught by Patricia Chowins.

Courses in the visual arts are represented by "Painting in Oils and Acrylics" with Helen Schwartz, "Painting with Watercolor" by Joanne Augustine, "Designing" with Thomas George, and "Italic Calligraphy" with Fran Nimeck. In addition, Ed Brozyna will once again offer "Introduction to the

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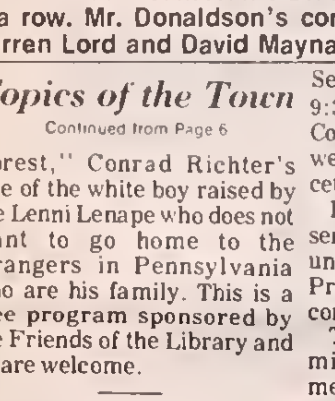

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 8: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Center and Holly House.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course on Biblical Heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 9: 10-Noon: Grand Opening of the Food Coop; Paul Robeson Center basement. $1 registration for seniors 60 and over and for disabled. For information call 924-7108 or 924-5761.

Monday, September 13: 9:20 a.m.: MCCC course in Pop Culture; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical Heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehall.

Tuesday, September 14: 1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Joyce Carol Oates; Public Library.

Wednesday, September 15: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical Heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Conrad Richter's "Light in the Forest," Public Library.

Thursday, September 16: 10-Noon: Food Coop open; Paul Robeson Center basement

1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle

For reservations to luncheon, Saturday at Senior Resource Center provided by All Saints' Church, call Mary Uvari, 924-4198.

Topics of the Town

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Darkroom" and "Introduction to 35mm Photography."

Computer interest continues to run strong, and Martin Schneiderman and Steven Gingo will present "Introduction to Computing," while Toni Nielsen will teach "Advanced Microcomputer Programming." Those with financial concerns may wish to consider "Financial Planning and Investments," taught by Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr, or "Do Your Own Income Tax Returns," with William Volk.

Courses on personal skills include "Fiction Writing," taught by Elizabeth Starr Hill, "Bridge Skills," taught by Princeton High School Principal John Sakala, and courses on upholstering (Albert Domotor), accounting (Margaret W. Migliore) and typing (Gloria E. Seitz and Mary Perpetua). For those studying for the licensing exam for boiler operator, Joseph Kolator will teach "Black Seal Low Pressure Boiler License Preparation."

The Adult School is also offering a smoker's quit clinic, high school equivalency programs in math and social studies and a first aid and CPR course (taught by the Red Cross).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

For those interested in improving their musical abilities, the Adult School is offering an array of courses for recorder, guitar and piano. Harol Morris will teach "Beginner's Classic Guitar" and "Jazz Guitar," while Caroline Moseley will offer three levels of "Folk Guitar." "Beginning Recorder" and "Recorder II" will be taught by Jennifer Lehmann. "Piano Study for Adult Beginners" will be taught by Marianne Lauffer at the Westminster Choir College.

For those who would rather listen than play, there is Jenneke Barton's course, "What's in a Song?"

This semester's recreation schedule includes a new entry: "Play Tai-Chi and Relax," taught by Dr. Leonard Hollander. A course on "International Folk Dancing" will be presented by Gerry Kaplan. Other dancing classes are "Square Dancing for Beginners," taught by Betsey Gotta, and beginning and intermediate classes in "Ballroom Dancing," presented by the Dance Spectrum.

Margaretha Maryk will lead a class in "Swedish Gymnastic Exercise" and Mike Wilson will teach "Golf: Fundamental to Advanced."

The language arts program will present courses in "Spanish I" (Ronald Surtz), "Spanish in Review" (Roger Brink), "Italian I" (Lyn Richards), "Italian II" (Alessandra Mazzucato) and "Italian in Review" (Alessandra Mazzucato). Four French courses will be offered: "French I" (Francoise Rollmann and Virginia Rauch), "French II" (Francoise Rollmann), "French III" (Mrs. H.N. Archer), and "Advanced French Review and Conversation" (Regine Lamy Hirsch).

Other language instruction will be offered in "German I" (John Schwartzburg), "German II" (Erich Woisetschlaeger), "German in Review" (Herbert Hagens); and "Modern Greek" (Virginia Rauch).

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Public Library. Joyce Carol Oates will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday, September 14, at 8. Miss Oates, who has been receiving critical acclaim for her numerous books since 1963,

Joyce Carol Oates

teaches creative writing at Princeton University.

She is a writer of great versatility, whose published work includes novels, short stories, poems, essays and plays. Her most recent novel is "A Bloodsmoor Romance." Other recent books are "Invisible Woman," "Angel of Light," and "Bellefleur."

Questions for Miss Oates may be submitted in advance at the Library or by phone, 924-9529. Copies of her books may be brought to the lecture for autographing.

Miss Oates is the first in this year's series of "Writers Talking" at the library. George Ball, author of "The Past Has Another Pattern" will speak on November 16.

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Writers' Center. The Princeton Writers' Center will introduce an expanded fall season with an open house on Wednesday evening, September 8, from 8 to 10 at 10 Nassau Street.

In October, PWC will offer a weekend Writers' Retreat held at an inn on the ocean in Spring Lake. The retreat will provide a chance for area writers to meet editors and authors. From Friday night, October 15, through Sunday afternoon, October 17, there will be guest speakers, workshops on the craft of writing, and a seminar on "Breaking into Print" featuring magazine and book editors and a literary agent.

Mary Morris, author of "Vanishing Animals and Other Stories," will be the guest speaker at dinner Friday night. Bill Henderson, founder of The Pushcart Press and an authority on the small presses, will speak Saturday night. Center instructors will lead workshops in fiction, nonfiction, playwriting and poetry on Saturday morning and will collectively run a unique hands-on workshop on Sunday.

For those interested, each morning will begin with a session of movement to music, led by Linda Fitch. Artist Edith Kogan will be on hand with art materials for those who want to explore yet another dimension. The total cost for the Retreat is $235, which includes room, board and tuition.

The Center's regular workshops in fiction, nonfiction, poetry and playwriting will begin the week of September 20. Poet Laurie Sheck, an instructor at Rutgers, will join PWC this fall to lead the poetry workshop. Playwright and Center instructor Dan Friedman will offer advanced playwriting as well as an introductory course. PWC's co-directors, Hanna Fox and Flora Davis, will lead the fiction and nonfiction workshops.

On September 12, Gertrude Miller, formerly head of a major studio's story department will discuss "Screenplay Writing: From Idea to Hollywood," in the first of the Center's Sunday afternoon seminars. On October 31 Virginia Stuart, past vice president of the New Jersey Presswomen, will moderate a panel discussion on "Public Relations: How to Prepare Press Releases, Brochures, and Newsletters."

The November 14 seminar will be on "Genre Writing: Romance Fiction," with Carol Sturm Smith, author of three romance novels, and there will he a special seminar on November 20, "Fiction Workshop for High School Students," with Sally Brannon, feature writer.

Coffee-house readings at Cafe-au-Lait will become a regular PWC feature this fall. The Monday night writers' group which meets on the first and third Mondays of the month, will resume on September 20 at 7:30.

Enrollment for all events is limited; some scholarships are available. For further information and registration write to Princeton Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street, or call 924-3511.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ROAD REPAIRS, SEWERS

On Township Agenda. Meeting this Wednesday after a three-week recess, Township Committee will take up a number of road and sewer repair ordinances. The meeting will be at 8 in the Valley Road Building meeting room.

Three ordinances will receive public hearings. One prohibits parking on the east side of Province Line Road from Pretty Brook Road to Audubon Lane; another regulates amusement games and electronic devices in business establishments and the third authorizes funds for repair work to the Pretty Brook Sewer collector system.

In new business, Committee is expected to introduce bond ordinances authorizing cul-de-sac repairs to Crooked Tree Lane and Woods Way and to make drainage improvements to the Snowden Lane and Overbrook intersection.

Sewer repair priorities, a concern of those who live along Harry's Brook, will be addressed in the work session.

FLOWERS ON FRIDAYS

French Market Resumes. The French Market sale of flowers by The Garden Club of Princeton will resume this week.

Every Friday through October 22, from 8:15 to 11, Garden Club members will supply the stands in the mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS with asters, dahlias, marigolds, chrysanthemums, roses, fruits and vegetables from their own gardens. Small flower arrangements will also be featured again this fall. Free parking is available along the south side of the mini-park.

Proceeds from this market will continue to help provide books on garden topics for the Public Library, support for Marquand Park and the Shade Tree Commission as well as contributions to other state and area conservation and botanical organizations.

Phone Rates Up

Residential and business telephone rates, operator-assisted calls and installation charges will be raised for New Jersey Bell Telephone customers following approval last week by the State Board of Public Utilities. Although the company has asked that new rates begin September 17, they will not take effect until the BPU hears comments on the design of the rate structure.

For households, the basic service will increase 15 cents a month. Installation charges will be raised from $30 to $38.75, if the installation requires a service representative.

Bell has said it hopes to raise money to modernize its equipment and remain competitive with other companies.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Historical Society. The Historical Society of Princeton is launching a drive to recruit volunteers to supplement its active volunteer staff.

The Society is largely dependent upon its volunteer organization to keep Bainbridge House open for visitors, to conduct tours of Princeton and to work on all of its educational programs. Volunteer positions available include: guides for interpreting Bainbridge House; Princeton tour guides and navigators; book and gift shop committee; hospitality; exhibits; and graphic design for special events.

The time commitment for all of these positions is one year, but the weekly schedules are flexible and tailored to fit the needs of the individual volunteer.

Currently the Volunteer Staff is comprised of about 50 men and women of varying ages and occupations who have a common interest in local history. In addition to the many hours served at the Society, the volunteers are also involved in monthly trips and tours arranged exclosively for them. Special meetings this fall will include a trip to Buccleuch Mansion, a visit to a private 19th century home near Stony Brook and an architectural and historical tour of the Seminary.

Training sessions this fall will be held in late September. For further information contact Diane Unruh, coordinator of volunteers and programs, Monday through Friday, 9 to 1, 921-6748.

TWO ARE NAMED

To Boychoir Trustees. A. Henry Mosle, 7 Castle Howard Court, and Jay Vawter, 92 Stockton Street, have been elected as members of the board of trostees of The American Boychoir School.

Mr. Mosle is president of Sound Powered Communications Corporation in Trenton. He is the parent of Douglas, a 6th grader who is beginning his third year at The Boychoir School. Mr. Mosle was chosen by The Parents Association as one of the three parent representatives to the board.

Mr. Vawter, a partner with Stein, Roe and Farnham, in New York City, claims no musical ability but a love of music and a wife and daughters who are active amateur musicians. An elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Mr. Vawter's more active interest in The Boychoir was kindled several years ogo upon hearing the choir at a local performance.

BOOKS SOUGHT

For Rocky Hill Fair. The Rocky Hill Community Group seeks donations of used books for the Rocky Hill Community

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Fair, which will be held on Saturday, October 2.

The Community Group suggests that what one reader has read and no longer wants may be just the book another reader is looking for. Books to be donated may be brought to the Mary Jacobs Library on Route 518, Rocky Hill, in advance of the Fair so they may be sorted and arranged for Fair Day.

REGISTRATION FRIDAY

For YWCA Courses. The Princeton YWCA announces the commencement of its fall session for 1982.

Special programs include a Saturday Spotlight for educable mentally retarded and learning disabled teens. A four day "Learn to Swim" will be offered September 13-16 for adults who do not know how to swim. It is offered free to Princeton YWCA members and at a nominal fee for non-members. A "Follow Up to Toma" on October 9 will present workshops dealing with many aspects of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Adult Department is featuring three fall excursions to places of local interest. Skills training workshops for professionals include a Communication Workshop for Managers, Counseling Skills, and Report and Letter Writing for Professionals. In language and literature Rare Books, Short Stories as a Way to Explore Your Roots, Conversational Chinese, German, and English as a Second Language are being offered.

For those with creative interests Beginning Piano, Popular Music Choir, Design Knitting, Quilting, Fiber Arts, Cooking for a Healthy Heart, Wine and Dine for Less, and The New American Cooking are samples of class offerings. In the areas of adult education and personal growth, the adult department is presenting Careers with Computers, Monthly Women's Forum, Effective Parenting, Learning to Live with Dying, Understanding Relationships, and Women and Stress.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department continues its wide variety of popular classes for adults and children. These include Mother-Toddler classes, Tumble Tots, Gymnastics, Ballet, Kleinkinderturnen, Jazz, Tap Dance, Aikido, Aerobics, Prenatal and Post-natal Exercise, and Total Body Conditioning. For those who enjoy outside activities, biking, hiking and canoeing are offered.

Aquatics programs include parent-toddler classes, progression skills classes for youth and adults, and American Red Cross classes. A special Swim for Fun for Little Squirts will provide both pool and arts & crafts time for pre-schoolers.

Special features of the youth department for pre-school children this fall include Mom & Me – Not For Artists Only, Morning in the Park, Toddler Cooking, Morning Medley, as well as the Toddler Fun Club programs in Princeton, Kendall Park and West Windsor.

Grade school children can participate in The Play Shop, Beginning Ceramics, Sign Language for Children, Once upon a Quilt, Video Taping, and mask and costume making classes.

Registration for these and other classes will take place Friday, September 10 (pre-school only) 9-1, Saturday, September 11, 9-12:30, and Monday, September 13, 9-7 p.m.

For more information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

SUNDAY IS START

Of Carnegie Boat Races. The fall racing season of the Carnegie Sailing Club begins on Sunday, and sailors of Sunfish and Lasers are invited to participate.

Membership fees -- which cover the cost of trophies, picnics in the fall and spring, and after-racing refreshments – are nominal. There is a $15 initiation fee and a $10 annual fee. Emphasized is the fun of racing, comeraderie, and the ways of the wind on Lake Carnegie.

Club officers for 1982 are Dan Mazzarella, commodore; Peter Grosz, vice-commodore; Christine Bethune, secretary; and Joel Johnson, treasurer. All interested sailors are invited to join. Contact any of these officers concerning membership. Bring your boat to the boathouse at the foot of Shady Brook Lane about 1:30. Racing starts at 2.

STORYTELLERS DUE

At Public Library. Barbara Freeman and Connie Regan, known professionally as "The Folktellers," will make a special appearance at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, September 23, at 3:30.

The program is open to adults and children in first grade and up. Free tickets are now available at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street, or by calling 924-9529.

The Folktellers are a storytelling duo from Asheville, N.C. They speak to audiences of all ages with a blend of humor, mountain tales and contemporary stories. They have appeared at the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesboro, Tenn., the 24th Annual International Folklore Festival in England, as well as festivals in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Chicago and Winnepeg, Canada.

They have performed on National Public Radio as well as before university and library audiences. The two folktellers, who are firs' cousins, have traveled over 100,000 miles since they began their free lance approach to the age old art of storytelling seven years ago.

This program is the second in a series on the American Oral Tradition to be presented this year by the Library in cooperation with the public libraries of East Brunswick, Maplewood, Piscataway, and Wayne. Funds for the program are being provided

Continued on Next Page

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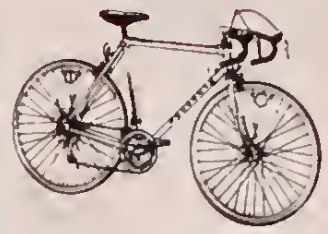

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Continued from Page 11

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CRAFT WORKSHOP

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have a craft workshop for adults on Monday, at 10. Dina Roth of the Somerset County Library will teach "Beginning Patchwork."

This program is free and open to the public. Participants are asked to register for the workshop by calling the library at 924-7073.

UNIFORMS SOUGHT

By Girl Scouts. The Princeton Girl Scout troops are back in swing after a summer break. Many of the new Scouts, and those moving up from Brownie, will need uniforms.

The Girl Scouts are requesting persons who have Brownie and Girl Scout uniforms that are no longer being used bring them to the Methodist Church on Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

These uniforms will then be made available, free of charge, to any girl who wishes one. Any other Girl Scout gear, such as sashes, socks, or turtlenecks, will also be welcome.

ENGLISH OFFERED

At Adult School. English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) will be offered by the Princeton Adult School for ten weeks from September 30 to December 16.

Non-native students at any level, from complete beginner to advanced, are welcome. Classes will be held in Princeton High School on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Required in-person registration will be on Thursday, September 16, from 8-9:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Students will be placed in classes according to their level of English, after a brief interview. Since class space is limited, students are encouraged to arrive early on registration night.

Teachers will be Lee Brewda, Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Karin Steinhaus, and Elinor Williams. Classes emphasize conversation and practical grammar, and some reading and writing is assigned each week.

The class fee is $25, plus textbooks. Limited scholarship help is available.

SAT CLASSES PLANNED

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold SAT/PSAT preparation classes beginning Monday, September 27, and continuing through Thursday, October 21.

Students will study Greek, Latin, and Anglo-Saxon roots, prefixes and commonly confused words. Special emphasis will be on test-taking techniques and reading comprehension. SAT test-takers will have an additional two classes to prepare for the test of Standard Written English, which is given with the SAT, but not with the PSAT.

Classes meet at the Rocky Hill Community Group House, Route 518, Rocky Hill, from 7-9. Call instructor Joan Carris, 921-6206, after 5 for informatinn and registration.

ANNUAL OUTING SET

By Princeton C of C. The Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton area will hold its 18th annual gold and tennis outing next Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Golf starts at 12:30 and a tennis round-robin begins at 1:30. A featured prize will be $2,500 for a hole-in-one. Gifts, prizes, cocktails and dinner are included in the day's activities. For further information, call Ellen Hodges at 924-7676.

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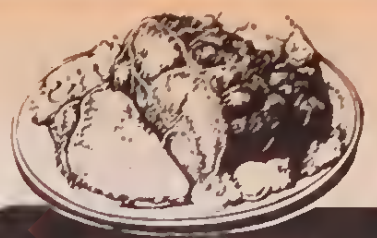

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Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter
18 oz. jar $1.39

Save More
Geisha Chunk Light Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can 69¢

Crushed or Tomato Puree
Redpack Tomatoes
28 oz. can 69¢

Assorted Grinds
Folger's Coffee
16 oz. can $1.99

Green Giant
Niblets Corn 12 oz. can 39¢

Nabisco
Cheese Nips 15 oz. pkg. 99¢

Glad
Sandwich Bags 150 in pkg. 89¢

Assorted, Watermelon, Cherry, Apple or Raspberry
Jolly Rancher Candy 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

Salted or Unsalted Dry Roasted
Planters Peanuts 16 oz. jar $2.19

Lea & Perrins
Worcestershire Sauce 10 oz. btl. $1.39

Lea & Perrins
Steak Sauce 5 oz. btl. 89¢

Campfire
Marshmallows 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Save More
Borden Cremora 16 oz. jar $1.69

Bath Size White or Pink
Dove Soap 4.75 oz. pkg. 69¢

Regular, Diet or Light
Pepsi Cola 6 pack 12 oz. cans $1.99

Coca Cola, Tab or
Diet Coke 6 pack 12 oz. cans $1.99

Yahrzeit
Memorial Tumblers 3 for $1

Assorted Nature Valley Light & Crunchy
Snack Bars 6 oz. pkg $1.69

Furniture Polish
Endust 6 oz. can $1.59

Gilnetter's
Blueback Salmon 7 3/4 oz. can $1.99

Caramia Marinated
Artichoke Hearts 4 oz. jar 89¢

Carnation Assorted Varieties
Granola Trail Bars 6 oz. pkg. $1.29

DELI SAVINGS

Oscar Moyer
Sliced Bacon
lb. pkg. $2.49

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. $1.19

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.89

Oscar Mayer Sliced
Hard Salami 8 oz. pkg. $2.19

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls
12 In pkg. 69¢

Foodtown Pumpernicket or Sandwich
Rye Bread 22 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown Chocolate or
Sugar Donuts 10 oz. pkg. of 16 99¢

White, Whole Wheat or Onion
Toufayan Pita Bread 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Delicious, Red Blushed Sweet n' Juicy
California Nectarines
lb. 49¢

Creamy Smooth
Bartlett Pears 3 lb. bag 99¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. 59¢

Super Select
Cucumbers 5 for $1

Fresh
Green Beans lb 59¢

Crisp
Green Cabbage lb. 19¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Golden
Sweet Yams lb 29¢

Chicory or
Escarole lb 39¢

U.S. #1 Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 59¢

Save More
Red Onions lb. 39¢

New Crop Butternut or
Acorn Squash lb. 29¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order
Imported Danish Ham
1/2 lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Yellow or White Cheese
Dorman's American 1/2 lb $1.29

Sliced To Order
Armour Hard Salami 1/2 lb $1.69

Sliced To Order Imported Cheese
Austrian Swiss 1/2 lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order
Haydu Cooked Salami 1/2 lb. $1.19

Cut To Order Importer Danish
Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order
Mother Goose Liverwurst 1/2 lb. $1.29

Sliced To Order Polly-O Slicing
Mozzarella 1/2 lb. $1.49

Sliced To Order Carando A/C
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. $1.89

Cut To Order Imported
Swedish Fontina 1/2 lb. $1.69

Fresh
Potato Salad lb. 69¢

Fresh
Health Salad lb. 69¢

Hormel Beef
Lumberjack Roll 1/2 lb. $1.49

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure roll $1.97 — 24 Exposure roll $3.49

20 Exposure roll $2.99 — Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON

Save More
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cont. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket, thru Sept. 11, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 1

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Regular Quarters
PARKAY MARGARINE lb. pkg. 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket, thru Sept. 11, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 2

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Save More
VERIFINE APPLE SAUCE 25 oz. jar 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket, thru Sept. 11, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 3

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, Sept. 6 thru Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

I-95 Decision

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Drew Lewis, Secretary of Transportation, Washington, D.C.:

I know that you have many difficult decisions to make – decisions that profoundly affect various areas of our country. But please take a moment to consider what I feel strongly moved to say about one such decision you must make – whether to build the 23-mile stretch of Interstate Route 95 between Hopewell and Franklin townships in New Jersey.

I confess that my concern over this matter is personal: I live in Princeton Township – one of the old New Jersey towns that will be directly affected by your decision to build or not to build. And while I can muster many arguments to support my position, I am speaking from direct personal concern, as is nearly everyone else, I suspect, who takes a strong stand on the I-95 question.

Please consider very carefully the option NOT to build this stretch of highway and, if at all possible, to apply the funds saved to other more worthy projects -- mass transit, highway maintenance, or other building projects with clearly established merit.

I strongly believe that it would be a grave mistake to continue to concentrate residential, industrial and transportation development on a major scale in central New Jersey. As you know, this is the most heavily populated and industrialized state in the nation.

It already has more development than it can properly sustain, so that building this stretch of I-95 would put a very heavy burden on the region's environmental resources and their ability to support more population and industry.

Moreover, the highway is scheduled to be built through one of the last remaining relatively undeveloped – and still very beautiful -- pieces of countryside in this state and in the urbanized Northeast.

Those who argue in favor of the highway do so in the shortsighted belief that all industrial development increases the quality of life for the people, but often the opposite is true. Witness the industrial blight that has settled on much of New Jersey near to New York City and Philadelphia: the very parts of the state with the most highways, industrial plants, and people. Surely there are far better uses for the hundreds of millions of dollars that this 23-mile stretch of highway will cost.

I hope that you will decide to devote those funds to other purposes and thereby avoid both the destruction of some of this state's finest farmland and countryside and the overdevelopment of an already heavily populated and industrialized region of the United States.

NELSON R. TRENNER JR.
100 Hunt Drive

Closed For Carpeting

The Public Library will be closed from noon Wednesday, September 15, through Saturday, September 18, for carpet work.

The Library is replacing a major portion of its original carpet installed in 1966. Books and other materials may be returned through the bookdrops while the Library is closed.

For an Open Library.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

I just returned from a fine two week visit to a friend who lives in California. One of the pleasures of the trip was working every day in the University of California libaries.

Both graduate and undergraduate libraries are open to the public, and although the stacks of the graduate library are closed, everyone can request books for day use and the reference and periodical rooms as well as other rooms are open to all.

I think it is a shame that the Princeton University library is now closed to the public except to those who pay an exorbitant fee. "Why should the public be allowed to paw through our collection?" asks a library administrator. The attitude implied in the word "pawed" is also conveyed in the library's closed door policy.

My guess is that abuse of library books is due more to a few students than to townspeople.

The guards and gates newly installed in Firestone Library have transformed a pleasant lobby into an odious one. The community should insist that the library reopen its doors to the public. If the library wants to make money from the deal let it charge something reasonable, say, 35 cents a day.

JOSHUA MILLER
26 Chestnut Street.

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in Danish
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Best to order ahead.

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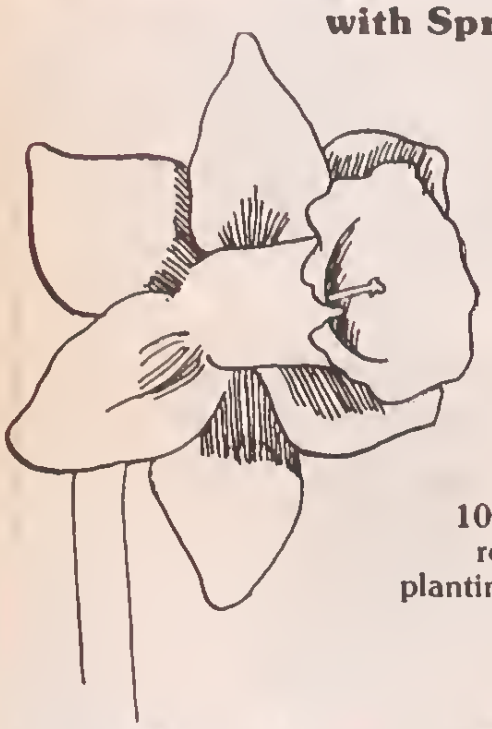

Tulips
Narcissus
Daffodils
Hyacinth
Crocus

In all, over 100 varieties of Holland Bulbs ready for planting - plus bulb planting instructions and supplies.

Orders of over 100 bulbs of any one variety discounted 20%.

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HOLLYBERRY SQUARE ROUTE 202 LAHASKA PENNSYLVANIA 18931
10-5 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 10-8 FRIDAY 12-5 SUNDAY PARKING AT THE DOOR

UNTIL YOU READ THIS...
don't clean your clothes
...all coin-op cleaning is not the same
• the solvents we use are the same as those used by 95% of professional cleaners
• ...therefore articles and labels which advise avoiding petroleum solvents and coin-op cleaning do not apply to us
• our equipment is the same as that used by professional cleaners; in most cases, cleaning is done in 1½ hours
• leave your clothes with attendant; we will clean them for you at no extra charge
• our bulk cleaning method is 70% cheaper than by the piece
• wrinkle-free and odor-free; many pieces need no pressing
• big washers for big loads, small washers for small loads
CLEAN THE COIN OPERATED WAY--AND SAVE
COIN WASH
Open 24 Hours a Day
259 Nassau Street 921-9785
Behind Viking Furniture

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, September 8
Princeton Schools Open

1:15 p.m.: Orientation for freshmen and new students; Princeton High School.
2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screenings for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure, Princeton Health Department; Borough Hall basement.
2-3 p.m.: Orientation meeting, Contact of Mercer County; Windsor Chapel, 401 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.
7:30 p.m.: Democratic Platform Hearing, Mercer County Democratic Committee; James Kerney Center, Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8-10 p.m.: Open House and Registration, Princeton Writers' Center; 10 Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 9

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Forum on Resource Recycling, "Solid Waste: What Does It Mean to You?" Mercer County League of Women Voters; Lawrence High School auditorium, 2525 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Dance; Community Park School. Rounds 7:30, Squares 8-10:30.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 10

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market sale of flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWNTOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Saturday, September 11

9 a.m.-Noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility; Herrontown Road.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 9th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Historic Chester Business Association; Main Street, Chester. Also on Sunday.
10-11 a.m.: Orientation briefing on Contact of Mercer County; First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington.

Sunday, September 12

9 a.m.: Birdwatching walk in Rutgers University's Hutcheson Forest with ornithologist Charles Leck; meet at entrance of the woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.
Noon-4 p.m.: 20th annual Antique Auto Festival; Middlesex County Fairgrounds, Cranbury Road, East Brunswick.
1-5 p.m.: An Art Affair, festival of visual and performing arts presented by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Art Association; McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, and at Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road.
1:30-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center Seminar on "Screenplay Writing: From Idea to Hollywood," Gertrude Miller, former head of a studio story department; 10 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 13

2-3 p.m.: Orientation Briefing for Contact of Mercer county; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee: Conference Room A, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Planning Board Public Hearing on adoption of amendments to the Master Plan; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Tuesday, September 14

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; high school library.
8 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates will speak at Princeton Public Library, first in Writers Talking Series.
8 p.m.: Princeton Nuclear Freeze Referendum meeting, all welcome; Trinity Church.

Wednesday, September 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, "The Light in the Forest," by Conrad Richter; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 16

7:30 p.m.: Free Square Dancing, Princeton Squares; Quakerbridge Mall, Bamberger's downstairs. All invited.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Princeton Community Housing; Borough Hall.
8-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School.

Friday, September 17

31st annual Antiques Show and Sale; National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
Noon-10 p.m.: 27th annual Antiques Show and Sale; Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also on Saturday from Noon to 10 and Sunday from noon to 6.
8:15 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market sale of flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Saturday, September 18

9 to noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road.
Noon: Free square dancing with Princeton Squares; Palmer Square Green. No rain date, all invited.

Training the Young Voice
Bi-weekly classes designed to bring out the full beauty of the child's vocal instrument.
Boys and girls ages 7 to 11
1st Semester (15 Weeks) $67.50
Cheryl Sabetta-Moya 924-8873
(Westminster Choir College graduate)
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PITTSBURGH & MURALO PAINTS
FINE WALLCOVERINGS
at discount prices!
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in exotic colors
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Our Customers' Comments:
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"You're a God-send!"
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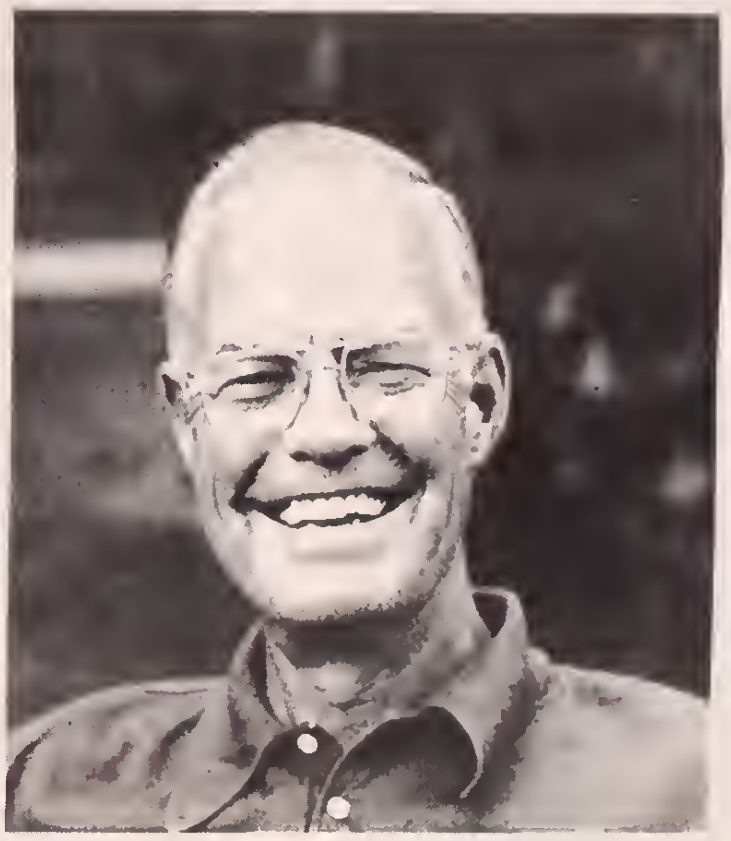
RE-ELECT
GEORGE ADRIANCE



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Current Responsibilities:

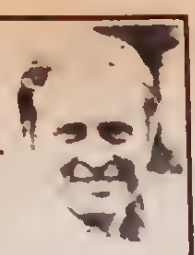
- Elected to **Township Committee** in 1979
- **Regional Planning Board** of Princeton since January, 1980. This board is charged with the responsibility for charting future direction for Princeton Township & Boro in areas of land use, roads, sewers, open space, community facilities, etc.; also hears allmajor development applications.
- **Joint First Aid & Rescue Squad Committee** - instrumental in working out a sound basis for continuing municipal support.
- **Finance Committee Chairman**, Princeton Twp. Comm.-responsibile for general oversight of Township finances, including investment of surplus funds and supervision of borrowing programs.
- **Joint Hazardous Route Busing Committee**

Prior Community Service:

- President & Budget Chairman-**United Way** of Princeton
- Treasurer - **Princeton Chamber of Commerce & Civic Council.**
- President, **Kiwanis Club**
- Member of **Environmental Committee of Princeton**
- Warden - Trinity Church
- **Lambert Community Service Award**
- Has lived and worked in Princeton for 25 years.

GEORGE ADRIANCE - PROVEN LEADERSHIP FOR PRINCETON

LET'S TALK ABOUT



WHY FEEDING???
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

LOOK at your trees and shrubs! Do they have a healthy glow, good sized unmarked leaves, solid healthy bark? Is there any dieback on the ends of the branches? Are there large dead limbs in any of your trees? Is the size of your trees and shrubs diminuitive in comparison to their age? Has your property got perfect soil so that all nutrients can get right to the roots? If you can answer yes to all of the above, then very possibly your property is not a candidate for deep-root feeding We at WOODWINDS suggest feeding of trees and shrubs to help give your plants and trees the health and vigor that all living things need to survive

FEEDING helps promote root development, root growth. It also helps promote structural strength so vital when violent storms strike; assists in improving the metabolism of plants and trees to overcome natures' diseases and pest attacks. Comparatively speaking, if human beings do not get the proper nourishment, we become prone to disease and become sickly This also happens to our trees and shrubs As we all put a great deal of time and energy into our gardens, we should find the best preventative medicine to insure the most healthy trees and shrubs possible.

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) and ask about our annual maintenance program. We're sure you'll be pleased

WOODWINDS
924-3500

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

A NEIGHBORLY DAY

On Rollingmead. If they've moved away, they come back. If there are grown children, they come, too. If they've just moved onto the block, they're warmly welcomed.

Everybody, in fact, who lives on Rollingmead apparently comes, most of them bringing potato salad and stuffed eggs, hamburger and beer....the classic props of a Labor Day picnic.

Every Labor Day afternoon since 1950, Rollingmead neighbors have gathered and they did so again this year. About 50 came to the shady, rolling mead behind David and Barbara Thompson's house, including the Thompson's son — also David — and daughter-in-law, Wendy.

The newcomers this year were George and Janet Morren and son, Carl. Among the alumni, back for this reunion, were Florence Kopper and Judy Churchill, and there were probably others.

Although it wasn't a special year — a 32nd anniversary is neither 30 nor 35 — it seemed as though everyone wanted to reminisce, and to stake out a claim for the party as the oldest living block party in Princeton. Independently of each other and almost unanimously, everyone seemed to remember the first block party when Dr. William Pollard, then a resident of the street, brought a smoked turkey on a silver platter.

This year's menu included hamburgers and hot-dogs. Dr. Pollard didn't come, but he'd have been welcomed, with or without the turkey.

———

FOLK SINGING

In New Brunswick. Folk singing will be featured at the South Brunswick Public Library this Sunday at 3 p.m. Guitarist Jim Albertson will perform folk songs and ballads.

WHEN ROLLINGMEAD GATHERS: Every Labor Day for the past 32 years, families on Rollingmead have gathered Labor Day for a genial afternoon of refreshment, good food and re-acquaintance. Top: host David Thompson chats with neighbors Charlotte and Stuart Robson while below, Betty and Jim Whelan wait for supper with Dave Thompson's daughter-in-law, Wendy.

Mr. Albertson was active for many years as a teacher of speech arts, oral interpretation, theater arts and folklore, and as an actor and director for community theater projects. He served as director of Hayes House, a community service program sponsored by several churches in Morris County. He also has conducted a weekly folk music radio show and was a member of a folk music group known as The Bottle Hill Boys. In addition, he directed some of the annual South Jersey Folk Music Festivals and has coordinated folk music programs in New Jersey.

This program is free and open to the public and is part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing program series co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts

Continued on Page 18

Hallmark CARDS
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Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5:30
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All leather quality domestic
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Each offers a nice selection of styles at a price-quality level with which you'll be comfortable.

OUR POLICY
2nd pair 25%
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100% Wool from Switzerland
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many different styles in white, beige or black

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30 Nassau Street
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M-Sat 9:30-5:30

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$3.00 OFF every sq yd
ALL ARMSTRONG COLLECTORS SOLARIAN FLOORS.

At $3 per sq yd off, you save $60 on a 12 x15 room!
Choose from four beautiful floor designs in 17 different colors
Collectors Solarian will look great in your home for years, thanks to its tough inlaid vinyl construction and Mirabond no-wax surface
But don't wait because this sale ends September 24!

Reg. $18.95 Sq. Yd.
SALE $15.95 Sq.Yd.

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Tues. & Wed. 9 to 6 • Sat. 9 to 5

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
FALL 1982

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY
IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
SEPT. 16
(details below)

CLASSES BEGIN
THURS. SEPT. 30
TUES. OCT. 5
(10-week courses or as noted)
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Lectures

- REFLECTIONS OF THE SOCIAL SCENE IN BRITISH PAINTING
  E.D.H. Johnson
  Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. $18
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 2
- RUGS FROM THE MIDDLE EAST
  Donald N. Wilber
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $18
  NOTE 6-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 9
- IMPERIAL NOONDAY
  Frederick Gerstell
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $26
- IRISH LITERATURE
  Herman M. Ward
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $26
- THE PAST IN THE PRESENT: A STUDY OF MODERN SOUTHERN LITERATURE
  Sister Dorothy Holmes, R.S.C.J.
  NOTE 8-week course, Sept. 30-Dec. 2 $23
- INTRODUCTORY GEOLOGY: GEOLOGIC PROCESSES
  Erling Dorf
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $26
- OUR NEW JERSEY PINELANDS
  Leland G. Merrill, Jr.
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $24
  NOTE 5-lectures, one field trip, Sept. 30-Oct. 28
- WHAT MAKES THE JAPANESE TICK BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE TRADE FRICTION
  Steven B. Schlosstein
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $10
  NOTE 3-week course Sept. 30-Oct. 14
- AN INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOANALYSIS
  Kenneth S. Gould, M.D.
  Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $12
  NOTE 4-week course Sept. 30-Oct. 21
- CATS AND CAT PEOPLE
  J.C. Blumenthal, D.V.M.
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $15
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 2
- FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
  Thomas C. Southerland Jr.
  NOTE 3-lectures Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Dec. 2 $30
  field Trips Sept. 25, Oct. 9, Dec. 4.
- CONTEMPORARY TOPICS IN NUTRITION
  Jeanne M. Hoskin, Ph.D.
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $17
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 2
- COOKING WITH CHEMISTRY
  Jeanne M. Hoskin, Ph.D.
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $17
  NOTE 5-week course Nov. 9-Dec. 7

Visual and Performing Arts

- WHAT'S IN A SONG?
  Jenneke Barton
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $22
  NOTE 4-week course Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 18
- BEGINNER'S CLASSIC GUITAR
  Harold James Morris
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $26
- JAZZ GUITAR
  Harold James Morris
  Thursday, 9-10 p.m. $26
- BEGINNING RECORDER
  Jennifer W. Lehmann
  Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. $30
- RECORDER II
  Jennifer W. Lehmann
  Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30
- FOLK GUITAR I
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $23
- FOLK GUITAR II
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. $23
- FOLK GUITAR III
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. $23
- PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
  Marianne Lauffer
  Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $48
  NOTE Classes held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory
- CHRISTMAS CRAFTS WORKSHOP
  Mitzi Savini
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $26 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5 Nov. 9
- DRAWING
  Thomas George
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $25
  NOTE 8-week course Oct. 14-16
- PAINTING IN OILS AND ACRYLICS
  Helen Schwartz
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $30
- PAINTING WITH WATERCOLORS, THE HAPPY MEDIUM
  Joanne Augustine
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $30
- CALLIGRAPHY Italic I
  Fran Nimeck
  Tuesday, 6:45-8:15 p.m. $25
- DESIGNING AND REPRODUCING YOUR ART
  Fran Nimeck
  Tuesday 8:30-10 p.m. $25
- QUILTING
  Mayeve Tate
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $35
- SPIN YOUR OWN YARNS
  Linda Berry Walker
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $25 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 2
- KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS
  Patricia Chowins
  Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $35
- INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
  Ed Brozyna
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
  Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $50. (incl. lab fee)
  NOTE 2 separate courses
- AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
  Edward A. Brozyna
  Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $27

Special Skills

- INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING
  Martin Schneiderman and Steven Gingo
  Tuesday, 6-8/8-10, Oct. 5-Nov. 2
  6-8/8-10, Nov. 9-Dec. 7 $23 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 4 separate five-week courses
- ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP
  Toni Nielson
  Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $30.
- FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES
  Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $25
  NOTE 2-week course, twice a week Oct. 5, 7, 12, 14
  Refund after attending three sessions
- BLACK SEAL LOW PRESSURE BOILER LICENSE PREPARATION
  Joseph Kolator
  Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. $54.
- BRIDGE SKILLS
  John Sakala
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $25
- FICTION WRITING
  Elizabeth Starr Hill
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $26.
- DO YOUR OWN INCOME TAX RETURNS
  William Volk
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $15
  NOTE 5-week course Nov. 2-30
- FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENT
  Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $13
  NOTE 4-week course Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 2
- BEGINNING TYPING
  Gloria E. Seitz
  Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m. $18
  NOTE 2 separate courses
- REFRESHER TYPING
  Mary Perpetua
  Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m. $18
- BEGINNING ACCOUNTING
  Margaret W. Migliore
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $28
- STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY AND CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. No Fee
  This course will be held at the Princeton First Aid Squad Building, 257 North Harrison St. (Registration required)
- UPHOLSTERING
  Albert Domotor
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $40
  NOTE 2 separate courses
- HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM. MATH AND SOCIAL STUDIES
  Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Mathematics $10
  Tuesday 9-10 p.m. Social Studies $10

Recreation and Fitness

- PLAY TAI-CHI AND RELAX
  Leonard Hollander, M.D.
  Thursday 8-9 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
  Gerry Kaplan
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
- SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
  Betsey Gotta
  Wednesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. $26
  NOTE Course begins Sept. 29. Classes will be held at Community Park School
- GOLF: FUNDAMENTAL TO ADVANCED
  Mike Wilson
  Tuesday 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $21
  NOTE 7-week course Oct. 5 - Nov. 23
  2 separate courses
  Classes will be held at Riverside School Gym
  No class Nov. 2
- BALLROOM DANCING
  Instructor provided by Dance Spectrum
  Tuesday 8-9/9-10 Oct. 5 - Nov. 2 Beginner
  8-9 p.m. Nov. 9 - Dec. 7 Beginner
  9-10 p.m. Nov. 9 - Dec. 7 Intermediate $13
  NOTE 5-week courses, 4 separate courses
- SWEDISH GYMNASTIC EXERCISE
  Margaretha Maryk
  Tuesday 6-7 p.m. (less vigorous)
  Thursday 6-7 p.m. (more vigorous) $19
  NOTE 2 separate courses. Classes will be held at Riverside School Gym

Language Arts

- MODERN GREEK
  Virginia Rauch
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $38
- SPANISH I
  Ronald E. Sunz
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
  NOTE 2 separate courses
- SPANISH IN REVIEW
  Roger D. Brink
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $38
- ITALIAN I
  Lyn Richards
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $38
- ITALIAN II
  Alessandra Mazzucato
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $38
- ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
  Alessandra Mazzucato
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- FRENCH I
  Francoise Rollmann and Virginia Rauch
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
  NOTE 2 separate courses
- FRENCH II
  Francoise Rollman
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- FRENCH III
  Mrs. H. N. Archer
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- ADVANCED FRENCH REVIEW AND CONSERVATION
  Regine Lamy Hirsch
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $38
- GERMAN I
  John A. Schwartzburg
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- GERMAN II
  Erich Wotsetschlaeger
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- GERMAN IN REVIEW
  Herbert O. Hagens
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $38
- ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
  Lee A. Brewda, Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Karin Steinhaus, Elinor C. Williams
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $25

Culinary Arts

- JAPANESE COOKING
  Nobuko Manabe
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. $28 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 5-week course Nov. 9-Dec. 7
- INDIAN COOKING
  Tehmina Alphonse
  Tuesday 8-10 p.m. 28 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 5-week course Oct. 5-Nov. 2
- CHINESE COOKING
  Yung-Chi Chen
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $56 (incl. materials)
- INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION
  Bob Levine
  Tuesday 7:30 -10:30 p.m. $60 (incl. materials)
  NOTE 5-week course Jan. 11 1983 - Feb. 8 1983
  This class will meet at Mr. Levine's home

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IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: Thurs. Sept. 16, Princeton High School cafeteria, 4-6 and 8-9:30 p.m. **INFORMATION:** call 609-883-5675, Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m. The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Classes are held at Princeton High School through the cooperation of the Regional Board of Education.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Commission and the public library. Pre-registration will be necessary; to register call the library at (201) 821-8224.

CANCER UNIT TO GAIN

From Sale of Cookbook. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a cookbook entitled "Fresh From the Garden State."

The cookbook features over 300 recipes from Cancer Society volunteers throughout New Jersey. It will be available Friday, September 17, from 10 to 2 at the Trenton Farmers Market and again on Saturday, September 18, from 9:30 to 12:30, also at the Farmers Market. The cost is $6, and the proceeds support the American Cancer Society programs of research, education and service to patients.

ENTER PHOTOS

In County Contest. If you live, work or go to school in Mercer County, you're eligible to enter the Mercer County Photo Exhibition at Trenton State College. Entries will be accepted in the college's Holman Hall gallery on Sunday and Monday, September 26 and 27 from 1 to 3, and on Friday, October 1 from 12 to 3.

Photographers may submit a maximum of four matted and-or dry-mounted photographs in color or black and white. Entries must be hand-delivered on the dates given above. The entry fee is $8 per person, and the contest is open to anyone over 18.

A $200 best-in-show purchase award will be made, and there will be other purchase awards as well. The juror is Donald P. Lokuta, associate professor of photography at Kean College. Pictures selected for the show will be exhibited from October 15 to November 7 in the gallery.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 771-2652.

FOUNDATION GRANT SET

For Chemistry Library. The Ira W. DeCamp Foundation has granted Princeton University $500,000 toward the expansion and renovation of a combined chemistry and biochemistry library. Up to $500,000 in additional funds will be provided by the foundation, matching dollar-for-dollar contributions made by other donors toward the renovation of the Henry C. Frick Chemistry Laboratory.

Improvements to Frick Laboratory, built in 1929, will include an enlarged and modernized space for the existing chemistry library, whose collections will be joined by those of the Biochemistry Department. In addition, research and teaching laboratories will be expanded and equipped to meet enhanced safety and instrumentation standards.

The Ira W. DeCamp Foundation, created under the will of Elizabeth DeCamp McInerny, supports health care and life sciences facilities as well as medical research and education. The foundation has also provided support for the construction of Princeton's Biochemical Sciences Laboratory, erected adjacent to Frick Laboratory in 1979.

THAT OLD-TIME STEAM

Antique Equipment Show. Steam and gas tractors, gas engines, old-time farm and home equipment like butter churns and hay balers will be exhibited in Washington Crossing State Park on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19 (10 a.m. until dark) when the Delaware Valley Old Time Power & Equipment Association displays its wares.

There will be parades, crafts and food. The exhibit will also have displays of threshing wheat, making shingles and milling flour.

On Sunday, the Association will sponsor an Amateur Two-man Cross-cut Saw competition. Antique cars and trucks will also be on display.

Admission is free, although a $1 parking donation is requested. Exhibitors are welcome and may obtain information by calling 201-859-2741.

NEEDLEARTS FEATURED

In West Windsor Shop. Fantasia needlearts shop will open on Tuesday, September 14, at 1720 Old Trenton Road, at the Edinburg Cross Roads. A reception is planned Sunday, September 18, from 2-4.

The shop is owned and managed by Karin Cermele and Margaret Keris. The shop features counted thread designs and imported fabrics, DMC floss and wool for fine embroideries. Fantasia needlearts is a shop where embroiderers and woulb-be-embroiderers may find assistance in developing their embroidering techniques.

Shop hours will be Tuesday's from 11 - 8, Wednesday through Saturday from 10 - 4. An instruction schedule is available. For information call 448-4808.

BUSINESS, BREAKFAST

At MCCC. "Business Over Breakfast," a monthly series sponsored by Mercer County Community College, will start September 21 at the college's conference center, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Breakfasts will be held the third Tuesday of each month, with a keynote speaker and a question-and-answer session.

The first four sessions will be devoted to international trade. The September 21 topic will be "Identifying Foreign Markets," followed by "Developing Foreign Markets" (October 19); "Letters of Credit" (November 16) and "Freight Forwarding" (December 21).

The fee for each session is $10, or $35 for the four. Registration may be made by calling Terry Stoy, 586-9446, ext. 294.

SIERRAS ARE TOPIC

Of South Brunswick Talk. The South Brunswick Public Library will offer a program on "Hiking and Mountain Climbing in the Sierras" on Tuesday, September 21 at 8.

James Zeek, an experienced outdoorsman, will offer a slide talk and presentation on the necessary equipment, preparation, common problems, scenic areas and enjoyments as well as dangers and more daring attempts.

Interested persons should call the library at (201) 821-8224 to register for this free event. The program will be subject to cancellation if registration is insufficient.

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

green-grocers. Mostly, he says, these shops will be owned and managed by individual entrepreneurs and owners.

Behind the retail shops, will be 140 condominium townhouses which Collins will offer for sale. They will be three and four stories high, each with its own entrances leading from both deck and street. The condos will be one-bedroom and two-bedroom, with a few three-bedroom units. Each will be about 1,140 square feet.

Working with the Arts Council, Collins has decided that there should be several areas within the Square where culture and entertainment — or even both — will be at home. The covered, year-round open space shown in the earlier plan, has been eliminated.

Instead, Collins' architects now propose a "great variety of happenings and events" in a public square. Behind the Nassau Inn and probably under Inn management, will be another "cultural" area.

In front of the Inn, the present lawn will be a village green for what Mr. Harvie calls "major civic events." The lantern building, always proposed to balance the present post office building, is planned as a backdrop for these events.

As before, an addition to the Nassau Inn is shown on the strip of land along Palmer Square East. Collins plans 140 more rooms, and a rehabilitated main building.

Leaving Collins

John Williams, with Collins Development's Palmer Square project for less than a year, said this week that he is resigning.

"Differences over the way the project was to be run" are at the root of his decision, Mr. Williams said. An engineer with extensive experience in development, and contracting, he has had the title of Project Director.

He said he'd like to "see a little more action" in the development of Palmer Square and expressed unhappiness at the empty stores, still without tenants. Like treading water when you want to swim, he suggested.

He declined to say whether he thought other Collins staff might follow him. Rumors of the departure of James Harvie, Collins' chief spokesman, have been around town for several months, but they have always been denied.

The revision is a refinement, Mr. Harvie has explained. Total square footages and the general location of buildings remain the same.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

REGISTRATION SET

For Language Arts Clinic. The Rider College Reading of Language Arts Clinic for youngsters is now accepting registration for the fall semester. Two course programs are being offered -- one a diagnostic program; the other instructional.

Under the direction of reading specialist Dr. Susan Mandel Glazer, Rider professor of graduate education, the two programs will run from Oct. 4 to Dec. 9. Children will meet teachers once a week after school for two-and-one-half hours per session.

The diagnostic program assesses youngsters' reading, writing, listening and speaking abilities. It will prescribe the best instructional procedures for children to learn these skills.

A full diagnostic battery is used, including an intelligence test, plus reading, writing and other language arts assessment instruments. This program is recommended for children who seem to be achieving at levels below their acknowledged potential. The cost of the diagnostic services, which includes the eight sessions, is $150.

Meanwhile, the instructional program is geared to help children improve reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Children who are gifted, average as well as remedial learners can benefit from activities in this area.

Screening tests will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. - noon for admission into this program in the Maurer building. The cost of these screening tests is $35 with a Sept. 3 deadline. The overall costs for 11, two-and-one-half hour session is $200.

Certified reading teachers and specialists will serve as instructors. Children will work in small groups of approximately six to foster interraction among themselves to aid in producing oral as well as written compositions.

For more information, contact the Rider Reading-Language Arts Clinic at (609) 896-5316 or write to the Clinic at P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

DRAMA COURSE OFFERED

For Senior Citizens. "Introduction to Drama" is being offered at the Princeton Senior Resource Center for the fall season. The course, sponsored by Mercer County Community College, will be taught by Professor George Ingenbrandt and will include films, slides, records, and discussion.

The course which runs from August 31 to December 14 will begin with Greek tragedy and continue to present with plays by Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. Some of the plays to be read and discussed include "Iphigenia in Aulis;" "The Frogs;" "Volpone;" "After the Fall," and "The Glass Menagerie."

All senior citizens 62 years and older are invited to register for this free course at the Princeton Senior Resource Center located at Spruce Circle. Registration must be made in person. Deadline for registering is August 13. For further information call 924-7108.

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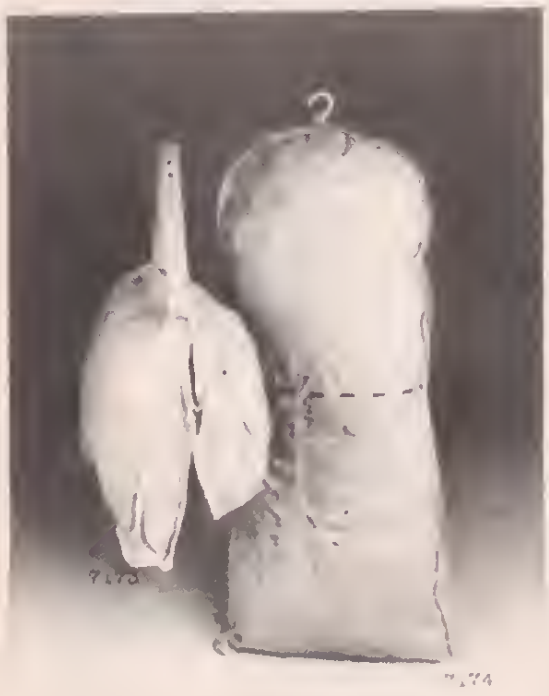

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PEOPLE *In The News*

J. Robert Hillier, president of The Hillier Group, has been named to the board of directors of Beneficial Corporation.

Beneficial Corporation is a Delaware-based financial services holding company with a number of subsidiaries, including Harbour Island, Inc., of which Mr. Hillier is also a board member. Other boards on which he serves include the First National Bank and Mercer County Community College Foundation.

Katherine E. Hommel of Monroe Lane has received a B.S. degree in management from Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

John T. McGee, 284 Dodds Lane, vice president of the Securities Industry Automation Corporation has been appointed to serve on President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government.

Mr. McGee is a member of one of 35 task forces organized to study the operations of Executive Branch departments, agencies and functions with the aim of finding ways to reduce waste and inefficiency. The task force will review boards and commissions related to banking and investments.

Mr. McGee's task force is charged specifically with identifying ways to eliminate overlap, duplication and non-essential administrative activities and to increase management effectiveness. The focus is not on policy issues, such as whether given programs should be carried out, but rather on the systems and procedures for implementing them. The work of the Cost Control Survey will progress through the summer and fall, with a final report to be submitted to the President by late 1982.

Two other Princeton residents also participating in President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government are **James E. Burke**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, a resident of Constitution Hill, and his assistant, **Graham Brush**, of Russell Road. Mr. Burke and Mr. Brush are part of a task force assigned the operations of the Department of Defense as their area of cost control study.

Richard D. Lovering of 54 Hillside Avenue has received a B.S. degree in summer graduation ceremonies at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dominica Sannino of 16 Oakland Road has completed the course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at Mercer County Community College.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Andrew G. Baan**, son of George and Anna Baan of 2 Woodmeadow Lane, Princeton Junction, is serving with the U.S. Naval Amphibious Task Force currently operating off Beirut, Lebanon.

He is an officer assigned to the tank landing ship USS Manitowoc, homeported at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. His ship is supporting the 800-man U.S. Marine element of the multinational force currently in Beirut to assist in the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon.

A 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and a 1980 graduate of University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., Lt. Baan joined the Navy in May 1980.

L. Wood von Seldeneck Jr. of Princeton has been elected senior executive vice president of Heritage Bank, N.A., the lead bank of Heritage Bancorporation. He formerly held a position with Heritage Bank, N.A. of Cherry Hill.

Mr. von Seldeneck, who recently moved to Princeton from Philadelphia, joined the Heritage organization in 1974 as investment officer of Heritage Bancorporation. He was elected vice president in 1976 and vice president and secretary of the holding company in 1977. In 1979 he became senior vice president and assistant to the president of Heritage Bank, N.A., and was elected executive vice president of the bank in 1980.

Mr. von Seldeneck is a gradoate of Wesleyan University and was a vice president and assistant treasurer of First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia, before joining Heritage.

Mildred Stephens, division director of finance at Educational Testing Service, has been elected national vice president by the National Association of Accountants at its international conference in Washington, D.C. She is the sixth woman, and the first black, to become a national officer of this organization.

A resident of Ewing Township, she is a member of the Trenton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Mark E. Branon Jr., M.D. has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Branon is a specialist in gastroenterology-internal medicine with offices on Witherspoon Street. He will be honored during the ACP convocation in April.

A 1971 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Dr. Branon is on the staff of Princeton Medical Center and Rutgers University Medical School. He trained at Pacific Medical Center, Rutgers University and the Mayo Clinic.

Election to fellowship in the American College of Physicians signifies that a physician has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine.

Paintings by **Harriet Hurwitz** of 422 Nassau Street will be on view September 9 through October 23 at the Elaine Starkman Gallery, 465 West Broadway, New York City.

Alan Y. Medvin, of 165 Bertrand Drive and a partner in the Newark law firm of Horowitz, Bross, Sinins, Imperial and Medvin, was elected second vice president of ATLA-NJ at the association's annual convention in Hershey, Pa. ATLA-NJ is the New Jersey affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the adversary system and the protection of the rights of the consumer.

Mr. Medvin, who is certified as a Civil Trial Specialist, has served as a member of ATLA-NJ's board of governors, state delegate to the national ATLA and, as a member of the ATLA-NJ seminar committee, chairman of two programs on the practice of trial law. He is a frequent lecturer at Bar Association meetings throughout the country.

Gail M. Harrje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Harrje of Autumn Hill Road, graduated from The Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. in agricultural education.

She was president of the World Agriculture Society, an officer in both The Future Farmers of America and Alpha Tau Alpha, the professional fraternity for Agricultural Education students and was named outstanding senior in her major.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Four area students were among those named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University for the second semester of the 1981-'82 academic year. They are **Gobert N. Cottone Jr.**, 1515 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, a senior; **Elizabeth A. Jones**, a junior; **Evelyn B. Tuska**, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, a sophomore; and **Amy A. Pettibone**, 2 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, a junior.

Three area high school students have received the 1982 Rensselaer Medal, awarded annually to high school juniors for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science. They are **John T. O'Neil** of 124 Heather Lane, a student at the Lawrenceville School; **Mark Siegel** of 8 Ardsley Road, Belle Mead, Hillsborough High School; and **Robert Garzotto**, 105 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School

The awards are made by the Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York.

Kenneth A. Spitz of Princeton and **Jeffrey V. Pirone** of Lawrenceville were among those receiving degrees at the June commencement of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Uinviersity in Blacksburg. Mr. Spitz earned a master of science in psychology. Mr. Pirone received a bachelor of Science in accounting.

Charles Bryan of Hopewell Township has been appointed to the board of managers of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University's Cook College. His appointment runs through June 30, 1985.

Mr. Bryan will represent Mercer County on the board of managers, which serves as an advisory group to the director of the Experiment Station. The Experiment Station is the agricultural and environmental research arm of Cook College and the only facility of its kind in the Garden State.

Mr. Bryan owns and operates a dairy farm and grows alfalfa, corn, soybeans and wheat. He is currently president of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture and a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

He is also a member of the Princeton Agricultural Association and the E.B. Voorhees Society. He received the Mercer County Conservation Award for Outstanding Farmer in 1974.

Brion Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Midland of 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, has returned from the island of Borneo where he served in the Peace Corps for 27 months. He was working with the government of Malaysia to establish a business school.

Mr. Midland left for Malaysia after receiving a master's degree in international management at the American School for International Management in Phoenix, Ariz. He spent three months learning the language and customs before traveling throughout Malaysia to visit small businesses and assess their needs. Subsequently he worked with the government to begin construction of a school for 100 students, including dormitory and eating facilities, classrooms and recreation space.

He also hired the teachers, developed the curriculum, established admission procedures, and trained Malaysian personnel to run the school. The school was completed and in progress by the time he left.

Jane Lewis of 279 Ewing Street was named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College in recognition of her scholastic achievement during the spring semester. She is a member of the Class of '82 at Bowdoin. **James E. Dennison Jr.**, 103 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, a member of the Class of '83, also was named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin

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Timothy Pinkham of 349 Walnut Lane and **Frank Delneso**, 132 Jefferson Road, have been named to the Dean's List and the Honors List, respectively, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, for the spring semester.

The Dean's List includes students who have earned a grade point average of 3.2 or better, the Honors List 3.5 or better, on the University's 4.0 system.

Sunday L. Watson, daughter of Nancy Watson, 55 Redding Circle, has enrolled at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., for the 1982-83 school year.

Miss Watson, a graduate of Princeton High School, plans to major in family studies.

Marine Pvt. William M. Mount, son of Ward and Rita Edridge of 40 Dublin Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Niels E. Nielson son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels H. Nielson of 99 Moore Street, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Cornell University where he is a senior honoring in Intellectual History.

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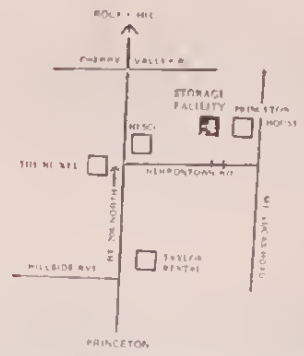

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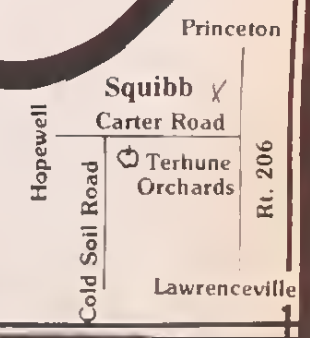

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Barbara has a B.A. from the College of William and Mary. She has been a university administrator and a Princeton resident for 10 years. Barbara and her husband live on Hawthorne Avenue

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SHOW IN KINGSTON

Of Antiques and Collectibles. The Kingston Business and Professional Association will sponsor an Antiques, Dolls and Collectibles Show this Saturday from 10 to 5 on Main Street, Kingston. The raindate will be Sunday.

Among the antique and collectible dealers will be Alice Albert with perfume bottles and china; Vincent Kobatsch, collectible pottery and pocelain; Ed Ebert, steamer trunks; Roan Pony Antiques with toys and tools; Janet Swartz, Chinese porcelain and enamels; Seaph, country furniture;

Also, Val Metelsky, prints; Myron Howe, antique toys; Richard Hutchinson, antique photography; Geri Piccirillo, carnival glass; Louis Crouch, driftwood collectibles; Mary Colborn, Kitchen tools, and Red Linsay, brass shore birds.

Among the doll exhibitors are Pat Azzinarri with push and wooden toys as well as handcrafted dolls; Jane Sikora, miniatures of all sorts, including bread dough flowers; Doris Price, collectible dolls and the Doll Trunks, dolls from 1930 to 1980.

The day will include singing by the Sweet Adelines and food served by the Main Street Luncheonette and a bake sale. For further information call Mary Etta Owen at 921-7164.

RECORD EARNINGS

Reported by Atlas. Atlas Corporation more than tripled its earnings in fiscal 1982, posting record income of $27,068,000, or $9.14 per share, compared to $8,042,000, or $2.72 per share, the previous year.

In the 12 months ended June 30, the earnings of the diversified company were "by far the highest in Atlas' more than 50 year history," Edward R. Farley, Jr., chairman and president, said. Revenues for the year amounted to $112,115,000 compared to $93,356,000 for the prior fiscal year.

"We expect our fiscal 1983 year to also be another good year for Atlas," Mr. Farley said. "It is probable that the first half of fiscal 1983 will be even slightly better than the first half of 1982, when the company earned $19,104,000, or $6.45 per share.

"Our performance for the second half of 1983 will be determined by the extent to which currently depressed markets and prices for uranium and vandium improve and by our ability to obtain new sales contracts for these products, as well as by the success of an acquisition program on which we are now embarked and the extent to which our domestic economy recovers from the present recession."

Mr. Farley attributed the improvement in the company's fiscal 1982 financial results to record earnings by Atlas' Minerals Division and its Brockton Sole & Plastics Division.

FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Workshops. Small business firms in Mercer County are invited to send staff to workshops at Mercer County Community College which were originally developed for medium-size and large companies.

MCCC will offer workshops selected from the Management Development and Training Program produced by the Institute for Management Improvement in cooperation with Exxon.

Classes will be held on MCCC's West Windsor campus Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be three series, each one consisting of four four-hour workshops.

The Management Practices Series (Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5) will offer Leading, Motivating, Communicating Feedback and Problem Solving.

Management Procedures (Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2) will present Clarifying Roles and Expectations; Delegating, Improving Employee Performance and Performance Appraisal.

Management Skills (Nov. 9, 16, 30 and Dec. 3) will offer Managing Time, Conducting Meetings, Managing Conflict and Managing Stress.

Employers may send employees to any of the workshops, to a complete series or to workshops in all three series. Instructors will use videotapes, group discussion, role-playing, exercises and case studies. The fee is $50 per workshop. Additional information is available from Walter A. Meyer, 586-4800, ext. 279.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Patricia C. Headley had been named to the marketing and sales staff of Direct Airway, an aircraft charter broker.

Mrs. Headley, a lifelong Princeton area resident, was associated with Revere Travel of Princeton and Trenton and more recently with Princeton Airways.

George R. Morris

George R. Morris, of Stanworth Drive, a 20-year veteran of the Princeton University staff, has been named catering manager in the University's Department of Food Services.

In his new assignment, Mr. Morris will be responsible for scheduling special functions, menu planning, purchasing, food preparation, and presentation of the events. Among the annual Princeton special events for which he will coordinate all of the Food Service Department functions are Staff Day in October, Alumni Day in February, and Alumni Reunions in June.

Mark Landis, 101 Lafayette Road, President of Scottish & York International Insurance Group has announced his resignation.

President since 1975, Mr. Landis made the change in order to pursue more fully his long time interest in acquisitions, mergers and public offerings. He will join Kroll Associates in New York City, a business consulting firm specializing in corporate intelligence, as managing director and partner. Mr. Landis stated that he, "expects major consolidations in the insurance industry," and anticipates that his position at Kroll will intensify the firm's activities in this field.

Mr. Landis will be succeeded by William C. Wren, 48 Welling Avenue, Pennington, who joined Scottish & York as claims vice president in 1977. He became technical operations vice president in 1980 and was named executive vice president by Mr. Landis in May of this year.

Fulmer, Bowers & Wolfe, Architects have announced that **Richard C. Row** of New Hope, Pa., and **Robert A. Platt** of Holland, Pa., have been named associates of the firm.

Mr. Row will be associate in charge of office administration and will have day to day oversight of assignment of personnel to projects and management of manhour budgets for projects.

Mr. Platt will be associate in charge of technical administration. He will see that procedures are followed with respect to office practice, codes, standards and record maintenance. Both men will have supervisory roles in the office and will be available to all designers and draftsmen to assist them in completing their projects.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Row have been with the Bowers organization for 37 years and 27 years respectively.

The Princeton Medical Group has announced the retirement of **Dr. William E. Pollard.**

Dr. Pollard is a founding member of the Princeton Medical Group and is retiring after 36 years of service in obstetrics and gynecology. He will continue as a consultant to the PMG.

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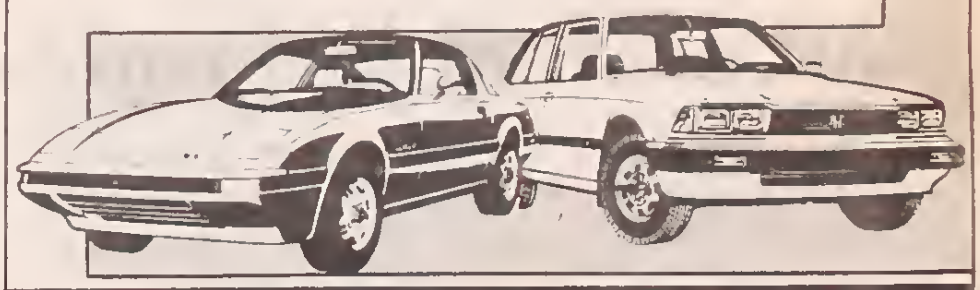

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'HOMECOMING' PLANNED

At Nassau Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church will celebrate an old-fashioned "Homecoming and Supper on the Grounds" on Sunday. The tradition is one borrowed from the South where even the smallest church has a Sunday to welcome members back from summer vacation and to invite former members and less than active members to return for the festivities.

During the 10 a.m. service of worship, 60 people will be recognized as members who have been part of the congregation for over 50 years. After the service, a fair displaying different aspects of the church's life and mission will take place in the Assembly Room.

A hymn sing will begin about 12 with requests and old favorites, followed by "Supper on the Grounds" in the church parking lot. Fried chicken, corn on the cob, salads, cake and home-made ice cream will be served to the congregation for $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

In case of rain, the supper will be cancelled and home-made ice cream and cake will be available in the Assembly Room. If transportation is needed, members are encouraged to call the church office at 924-0103.

NEW ADDITION TO MUSIC

At Nassau Church, Sue Ellen Page has joined the music department of Nassau Presbyterian Church as director of children's choirs. She will inaugurate a pre-school music program beginning with three year-olds.

Ms. Page received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Westminster Choir College with additional study at the Orff-Institute in Salzburg, Austria from which she holds a specialist diploma. She has taught all grade levels of music in public and private schools. She is a composer of children's music and is well known as a clinician and conductor of children's choir festivals across the United States.

Since 1978, Ms. Page has taught at Westminster Choir College as a faculty member in the church music department and on the voice faculty.

The music program of Nassau Church includes pre-school, elementary, and youth choirs, as well as handbell choirs for youth and adults, and an adult choir. The community is invited to participate in any of these programs at no cost.

YOUTH PROGRAMS SET

At Methodist Church. Programs designed for children and youth ages 3 to 18 begin this week at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Families from Princeton and surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in activities which provide opportunities for Christian education, music, and fellowship.

Junior and senior high activities, scheduled for Sunday evening Youth Club, include choir practice, supper, recreation time and study time.

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Elementary school children have Wednesday choir rehearsals. Students ages 4 through 8th grade attend part of the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service with their families and then proceed to age-level church school classes, which end at 12:15.

Yvonne MacDonald directs the childrens' and teen choirs. Her goal is to encourage singers to grow both musically and spiritually.

Choir rehearsals begin this Wednesday for elementary children. Grades 1 to 3 meet from 4 to 5 and grades 4 through 6 meet from 5 to 6. Cherub choirs meet during Sunday church school.

For 7th through 12th graders, the first rehearsal is this Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. Youth Club begins the following week.

Church School for all ages, including adults, begins on September 19. The church school overnight will be Friday, October 1.

For information, call the pastors, the Rev. James Harris and the Rev. Carol Brandt, at the church office, 924-2613 between 9 and 1. Or, call Jane Jacobs, 921-0516 for details on Christian education programs and Yvonne MacDonald, 799-0443, for information on music programs.

TO HONOR SECRETARY

At Jewish Center. Helen Schlaffer, secretary of the Jewish Center, will be honored for 20 years of service at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division on Monday at 11:30 in the social hall.

Ms Schlaffer began working at the Center in 1962 on a part-time, temporary basis, but as the Center has grown, so have her duties and responsibilities. She prepares curricular and information material for the rabbi, administrator, principal and congregation. She is also responsible for the distribution of the newsletter and quarterly bulletin and helps manage the office.

Reservations for the luncheon, which will feature Jewish handcrafts, may be made by calling (201) 329-2751. The donation is $10 per person, and the menu will include quiche, salad bar, desserts and beverage.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold its annual Street Craft Fair on the front lawn of the church on Saturday, September 11, from 9 to 5.

Refreshments, handmade crafts, fresh vegetables and baked goods will be sold to benefit the church.

The Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will sponsor a fish and chicken fry on Saturday, September 11, from 11:30 to 4:30 on the lower level of the church.

Fish and chicken sandwiches will be sold for $3 apiece. For additional information or advance tickets, call Samuel Schutz, superintendent, or Hettie Dean, Jamie Reed, or Valerie Smith, teachers.

Evangelist Darlene Sizemore will minister at a meeting of The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro Saturday, September 11, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Ms. Sizemore has served as a missionary to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Canada, Mexico and the U.S. She represented Women's Aglow Fellowship in Israel, Greece and Italy during the Holy Spirit Conference in 1974. She has also ministered at many Full Gospel Businessmen's breakfasts across the country and been their luncheon speaker at international conferences in Spokane and Seattle, Wash.

All are invited to come for an evening of singing, worship and teaching. There will also be a special time of prayer and personal ministry led by Ms. Sizemore during the meeting. For further information call 921-0267 or 799-5385.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Thursday, September 16, for a rap session at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor.

Admission is $3 and refreshments will be served. All single and resingle adults 25 years and over are invited. For more information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The guest preacher at the concluding service of the summer series in the Princeton University Chapel this Sunday at 10 will be the Rev. Donald Macleod, Francis L. Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Macleod, an alumnus of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and of the University of Toronto, is the author of seven books in his field, was the founder and first president of the American Academy of Homiletics. He is serving his fifth term as a member of the advisory council of the University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "On Top of the World."

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will return to its fall schedule this Sunday when the worship service will be held at 11 a.m. There will also be a "Welcome Back Church School" program held this Sunday at 11.

The Adult Study Class will meet the following week at 9:45.

Benny Hinn, a young evangelist with a healing ministry, will be at Nassau Christian Center this Sunday through Wednesday, September 15. He will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 each evening. All denominations and ages are invited.

Mr. Hinn was born in Israel of Greek Orthodox parents and educated in Roman Catholic schools. His family immigrated to Canada in 1968 and he began a full-time ministry in 1973.

For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction will resume its fall schedule this Sunday. Sunday School for ages kindergarten to adult will meet at 9:45, the pre-schoolers will meet and the morning worship will be held at 11.

Other regularly scheduled activities include the weekly meetings of the senior-hi youth group Sunday evenings at 7, and the youth and adult choirs on Wednesday at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Mrs. Marilyn Roessler will continue to be the superintendent of the Sunday school, and Vicar Margaret Payne will lead the youth groups. For information call the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, at 799-1753 or 799-1783. Everyone is welcome to the service or the programs.

OBITUARIES

Prof. Gregg Dougherty, a longtime faculty member of the chemistry department at Princeton University, died September 6 at home after a long illness. He was 89 years old and lived at 95 Library Place.

Prof. Dougherty was born in Stubenville, Ohio. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1917. While at Princeton, he was a member of Cottage Club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Princeton in 1921 and that year began teaching at Princeton.

For 36 years, until his retirement as a full professor in 1957, he taught organic chemistry as a member of the Princeton chemistry department. During World War I he served in the U.S. Army chemical warfare service as a first lieutenant.

Prof. Dougherty was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Nassau Club and the Old Lyme, Conn., Beach Club. He was a former member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club and the Century Association of New York.

Husband of the late Grace E. Bassett Dougherty, who died in 1952, he is survived by two sons, James G Dougherty Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., and Robert E. Dougherty of Princeton; and two grandsons, Gregg E. and James M. Dougherty.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1 in the Princeton University Chapel. The burial service will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Medical Center at Princeton.

Joseph H. Bedson Jr., 55, of Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, died September 3 when the moped he was riding was struck by an automobile. automobile.

A lifelong Lawrenceville resident, Mr. Bedson was a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Lehigh University. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a senior technical advisor with Goodall Rubber Co.

He was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the American Chemical Society and the Philadelphia Rubber Group. He was also an assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troup No. 28 for many years.

Husband of Edythe Muller Bedson, he is also survived by three sons, Joseph H. III of Phoeniz, Ariz., John A. of Mercerville and Gordon E. at home; a daughter, Patricia A. of Red Bank, and three grandchildren.

A service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Poulson & Van Hise, 650 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. A service will also be held Thursday at 10 at the funeral home with burial following in the Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 5539, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Charles T. Harrison, 52, of 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, died September 2 at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Harrison was born in Skillman and was a lifelong area resident. He was employed by the Forrestal Research Center and by Princeton Medical Center. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Second Calvary Baptist Church where he served in the choir.

He was a past master of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM of Princeton and had been a member of King David Chapter No. 6 of the Royal Arch Masons, Douglas Commandery No. 10 of Knights Templar and Khufu Temple No. 120. He was also a former member of the Lawrence Township special police force.

Surviving are his wife, Rachael Driver Harrison; four sons, E-3 Wayne of Charleston, S.C., Naval Base, Airman Bruce of Loring Air Force Base, Portland, Maine, Charles H. and Todd, both of Trenton; four daughters, Denise Dickerson, Pamela Campbell, Jo-Ann and Lorraine, all of Lawrenceville; his mother, Annie, of Skillman;

Also, four brothers, Archie of Ewing, Nelson of Tucson, Ariz., William of Trenton and Master Sgt. Herbert of Hampton, Va.; three sisters, Lil Campbell of Ewing, Eleanor Waldron of Lambertville and Jackie Smith of Skillman; and eight grandchildren.

The service was held at Second Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Ronald Owens officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Katherine McClintock Ellis, 86, died September 2 in a nursing home in Needham, Mass., where she had lived for the past seven years.

Mrs. Ellis was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived in Washington, D.C. before coming to Princeton in 1935. She lived here, most recently on Wilton Street, for 40 years. She was a 1913 graduate of the Holton Arms School in Washington, D.C., and had studied piano and music literature extensively at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore Md.

She worked on the administrative staff of the Juilliard School in New York City from 1946 to '71 and was for many years director of its pre-college division. She was a longtime member and former president of the Present Day Club, a member of the Princeton University Concerts Committee and of Trinity Church.

Her marriage to the late Franklin H. Ellis ended in divorce. Surviving are two sons, Dr. F. Henry Ellis Jr. of Brookline, Mass., and Garrison M. Ellis of Millwood, Va.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Christ Church, Needham, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S. for work in missions, 815 2nd Avenue, New York City.

Charles F. Burton, 96, of 14 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, died September 1 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic.

A native of Hopewell, Mr. Burton was a retired cabinetmaker and stair-builder. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union No. 31, and the oldest member of the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Husband of the late Sadie Voorhees Burton, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, John and Polly Burton of Devon, England, and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Hopewell Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, 08525.

Sonia Tomara Clark, 85, of 892 Princeton-Kingston Road, died September 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Petersburg, Russia, she was the wife of the late Judge William Clark. Surviving are a brother, Alexis Tomara of Moscow, a sister, Irene Tomara of Princeton, and a nephew, Claude Bassine of South Ackwith, N.H.

The service will be held Friday at 1 in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. John Turkevich officiating. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Monday, September 13	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 14	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 15	7:30 p.m.

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SMITH CORONA OFFICE MANUAL TYPEWRITER, $35. Small white chest of drawers, $30. Queen size brocade double bedspread $25. Large desk $30. Metal shelves $15. Two large bulletin boards $15 each. Pair of red single studio couch covers $15. Crock pot $12. 924-5868.

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GRIGGSTOWN—This newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch enhances your lifestyle with many quality features. Includes heat-o-lator fireplace in family room, Andersen windows, central air and vac and more. $119,500. PR-8211.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

MONTGOMERY TWP.—Walk to nearby Pine Brook Country Club and enjoy golf or swimming from this elegant 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial offering central air, fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths and a sensationally landscaped brick patio. $127,000. PR-8187.

ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGE

MONTGOMERY TWP.—...of $87,000, 2 points below current rate for straight 30 years, is available to the qualified buyer of this gracious, 4 bedroom Colonial on a 2 acre cul-de-sac. Features include a fenced-in, in-ground pool, family room fireplace, brick patio and more. Owner will rent for $850. $115,000. PR-8193.

PRIVATELY WOODED

LAWRENCEVILLE — ...setting surrounds this spacious and tastefully decorated townhouse. Designed for elegant comfort, a lovely foyer leads to a paneled family room or a dramatic living/dining area. Boasts 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the upper level. $86,900. PR-8212.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL

SO. BRUNSWICK—Prestigiously located in a quiet, executive neighborhood, this attractive 5 bedroom Dutch Colonial boasts 2½ baths, large, step-down living room, stone fireplace and H.O.W. 10-year protection plan. Tastefully decorated. $142,500. PR-8188.

BELOW RATE MORTGAGE

PLAINSBORO—...is available to the qualified buyer of this Beechtree Lane, center hall Colonial. Nestled in a desirable and convenient area, this home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room and kitchen with picture window. $187,900. PR-8210.

ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGE

MONTGOMERY TWP.—Up to 90% mortgage at below rate, is available to the qualified buyer of this 3 bedroom home set on 1.3 acres. Nestled in a desirable area, this home offers a raised hearth fireplace in living room, large screened porch, new roof and more. $104,500. PR-8145.

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EAST WINDSOR—An assumable mortgage of $20,000, for 16 years, is available to the qualified buyer of this newly listed home. Offers elegance and comfort thruout, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room fireplace, central air and private backyard with patio. $98,500. PR-8204.

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75-205 MM LENS and wide angle 28 mm lens. Excellent condition. Call 799-0654.

PIANO FOR SALE: Pretty Washburn spinet and matching bench. $350. Call 452-5493 days, or 921-6237 evenings

YARD SALE: 42 Markham Road, Princeton, 9-3 Saturday, September 11 Sewing machine, playpen, curtains, clothing and many other miscellaneous items reasonably priced.

TAG SALE BY TRIO, Saturday, September 11, 1982, 12-3pm, 18 Woods Way, Princeton N J Lovely household including blond Kimbalette Spinet, wing back chairs, chrome etagere, nice bedroom furniture, complete workshop with rotary saw, apartment size chest freezer, adding machine, filing cabinets, whelping box, ski equipment, loads books, clothing, and bric a brac. Huge basement contents, etc. A nice sale. Directions: In Princeton, Nassau Street to Snowden to end, right on Herrontown Road, first left on Crooked Tree Lane, then right to Woods Way (first house on left). (609) 883-3535 or (609) 882-1864 (NO CHECKS).

GREEN VELVET SOFA: 3 pillows, excellent condition, $150 201-297-8308

FOR SALE: Schwinn 19;; 10 speed boys bicycle, $100 Boys Stingray, $50 Bantam $50. Call 683-0876

FINISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT - one bedroom with kitchen, living room, separate entrance. Use municipal parking lot Prefer single person Gas and electric not included. $300 per month. Extra $300 as a deposit See inside after 6 pm at 7½ Sergeant Street

FOR SALE - CLASSIC MUSTANG 1965, good condition, fine operating condition, hard top with radio and heater. Call 921-9253 for unusual pricing.
9-8-2t

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, September 18. Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Harrison Street (next to Acme-Princeton Shopping Center). 9 am to 4 pm.
9-8-2t

RESTORE VITALITY AND JOY to your life by tapping your greatest resource your own energy The WELLSPRING Mind Bodyshop is sponsoring two week end workshops at Kenilworth-by-the-Sea, Spring Lake, New Jersey, 75 minutes from Princeton; October 8, 9, 10 — October 22, 23, 24 Indian Summer at the shore means aerobics on the beach, Yoga on the lawns, jogging on the boardwalk, reflexology in the parlor, with emphasis on breathing properly all the while, Veggie and non-veggie menu All for $145 Limited enrollment Unicorns, druids and satyrs welcome For reservations call Gloria Nouri, Director; Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, New Jersey, 08558 (609) 466-3559
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, in Princeton. Walk to center of town. Suitable for couple or small family. $675 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 924-1524 after 5:30 p.m.
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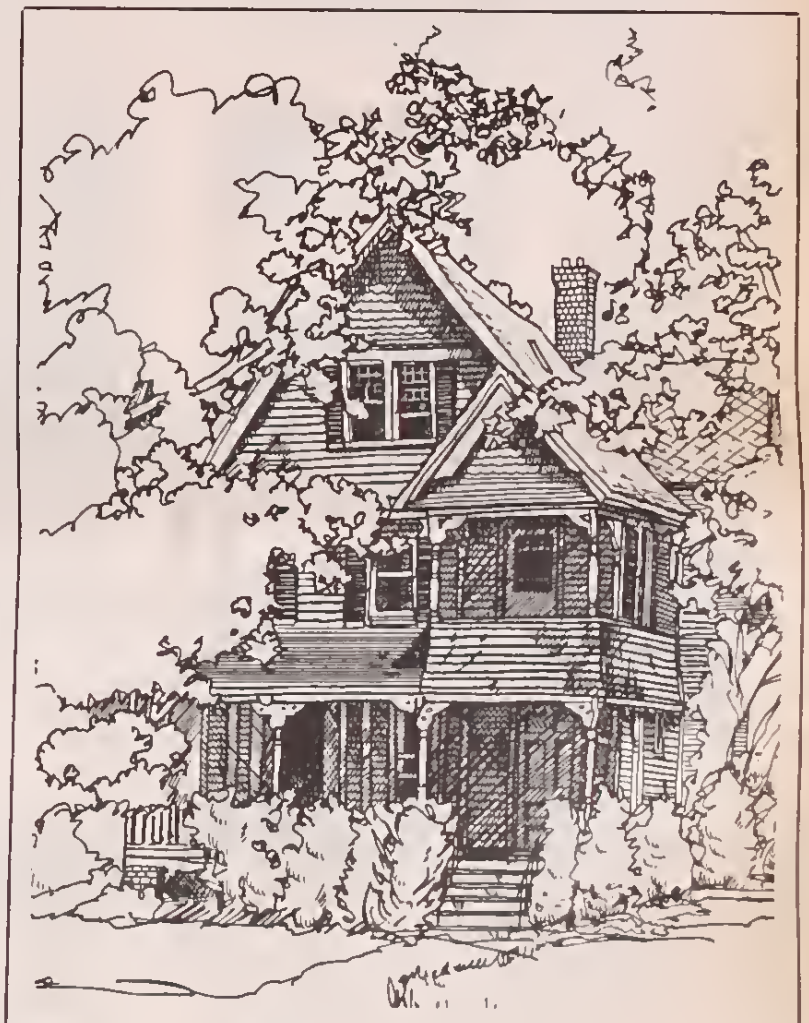

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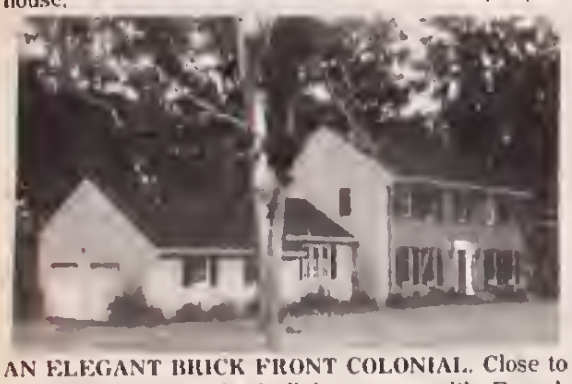
A HOUSE IN THE WOODS IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Come get a sneak preview before the open house. **$179,500**



AN ELEGANT BRICK FRONT COLONIAL. Close to Princeton. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown moldings, in short a superb offering **$184,900**

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LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-aire range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. **$128,000**

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WEST OF PRINCETON. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. **$178,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Close to town and shopping center, a three bedroom, 1½ bath half-duplex with living room, dining area and kitchen downstairs and a private nicely landscaped yard outside. See it before the open house. **$85,000**

A SPECIAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN WESTERN PRINCETON. This five-bedroom home is close to town yet on a private picturesque 1½ acre manicured lot. Superb in every way from the living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room perfect for a holiday buffet and even a guest wing near the greenhouse. Below is a panelled game room, wet bar, family area with powder room and much more. Excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail throughout. **$350,000**

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH in Princeton's Riverside in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **$172,500**

CLOSE TO THE MARVELOUS PLAYGROUNDS OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. A versatile four-bedroom home ideal for an in-law arrangement with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a treetop deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance — even walking distance — to town and gown. **$164,500**

A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. Newly reduced to **$139,900**

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609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, Broker

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All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment

42 Witherspoon Street
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2-17-tf

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days 3-14-tf

1965 CORVAIR CORSA 4 door, 4 car burators, needs battery and more. $400 or best offer. Call 215-493-6719 after 6 pm.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Expert work done on the premises. Bring your loose beads or pearls for restringing and repair.

Plain 16" necklace	$6
Pearls (knotted in between) (50 beads)	$12

Need other jewelry repair work? See Juliana for special care & service, quality work and reasonable prices

JEWELS BY JULIANA
16 Witherspoon St. 921-7233

8-18-7t

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house in Princeton. 921-3931.

9-1-2t

HOUSE RENTAL - Charming newly remodeled, unfurnished house very near the University, overlooking lake. Two bedroom, study, separate dining room, new kitchen appliances, quiet. Gardener provided. Ref. and deposit required. Single person or couple only. No pets or children. $850 monthly, Sept. - May, plus utilities. Call 924-9432

9-1-3t

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 201-382-1205

5-19-tf

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
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Wed. & Fri. 9-6
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for men and women

7-28-tf

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Rent a secluded one-bedroom New Hampshire cabin on four private wooded acres, located on a lovely, clear lake. Sailfish and canoe available for use; golf and tennis nearby.

Call collect weekdays
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NASSAU AIRPORT TAXIS - Service to and from all airports. Telephone 921-7339

4-28-tf

FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, panelling, remodeling chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external repairs, pole barns, all type fences. Call 609 758-3516

3-24-tf

FOR RENT - 3½ room apartment, $480 monthly, heat furnished only. No pets or children. Available from September 1st. Apply 140 Spruce Street, or call 924-4093 between 5 and 9 p.m.

9-8-tf

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR AVAILABLE for freelance work, (609) 924-1289

9-1-3t

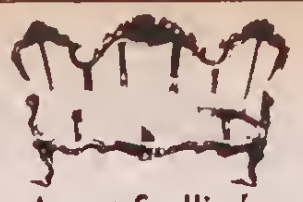
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES - 30" Fridgidaire and Caloric ranges, very good condition, Harvest Gold. 40 Gallon water heater used 6 months, changed to gas, must sacrifice. 359-6171

9-1-3t

TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS - If monthly tolls total $25 plus - savings of 25 percent — 40 percent are possible. Call 924-0959 for details. If you called before, call again, new cities have been added.

9-1-2t

KINGSTON ANTIQUES



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A BARN FULL OF FURNITURE
Unusual mahogany cabinet with heavy brasses • Large Oak Desk with swivel chair • Round table and chairs • Maple Drop Leaf Pine Hutch •

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(609) 452-7071

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCHER in convenient Hopewell Township location on a cul-de-sac. Two bedroom, two bath with formal living-dining rooms. Quaker Maid kitchen with dinette, sliding doors to terrace. Full basement. Two zone gas hot water heat and air. Two car garage. Expansion second floor. $110,000

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
Route 31 and W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington
(609) 737-3980

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

HEATHCOTE FARM

Be one of only four owners to share this exquisite country estate located near the village of Kingston only three miles from Princeton and within walking distance to New York City bus and ten minutes to rail commutation.

Conversion of the Historic Mansion to four condominium apartments is near completion. High ceilings, decorative moldings, oak parquet floors, and fireplaces all have been retained. Individual gas heat, central air. New kitchens. Elevator. Private outdoor terraces. One, two or three bedroom units. All on five acres with rolling lawns, formal gardens, swimming pool, classic gazebo, lovely protected country views. Priced from **$220,000.** *Brochure on request.*

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
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Robert E. Dougherty

Claire Burns	Betsy Ford	Toby Laughlin
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Julie Douglas	Cathy Johnson	Valerie Young

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., SATURDAY, 8-11 A.M., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

SAVE cares for the worlds neediest cases. Won't you care by having your cat and dog spayed now, PLEASE??

1½ year old female spayed pure bred Standard Poodle, cream color, has papers
Male Beagle hound
Altered male, 1 year old Cocker Collie, long hair, medium size
2 year old male Doberman
Female young Pointer dog
Female, 1 year old Collie Shepherd, black and white, good with children
Altered male, 1½ year old Standard Schnauzer, good with children
Female spayed Collie Shepherd, excellent watch dog
Pure bred 3 year old Irish Setter, good with children
Male 7 months old German Shepherd
Female 3 year old Cairn Terrier
Female spayed 3 year old Shepherd-Husky type dog
Female 4 months old Shepherd Husky dog
Male 1½ year old Spaniel type dog
Small 1½ year old female spayed Terrier type dog, excellent with children
5 year old female spayed pure bred Golden Retriever, excellent temperment
5 year old, female spayed Golden Retriever-Lab dog
Call us about our kittens and young cats
921-6122

FULLY FURNISNED, first flook apartment. Available October 1. Month-to-month. 2 bedrooms, study, large living room, dining, kitchen, private garden, patio, small garage, off street parking. Near shopping, NY and Philadelphia buses. $800. Call 924-1051. 9-8-3t

OLOS STARFIRE SX '77. New tires and exhaust. Low mileage. V6, AC, PS, AM-FM Stereo, 4 speed. $2,000. Call 924-7740 after 7 pm. 9-1-2t

YOUNO LADY WOULO LIKE TO BE A MOTNERS HELPER, good with children. Infant care. Call after 6 pm, 695-5684. 9-1-2t

BUY OF TNE MONTN - New to the market. Brickfront Colonial, West Windsor, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, large lot on quiet street, walk to train station. Immaculate condition. Executive transferred. Must sell. Asking $137,900. Gloria Nilson Realtors (609) 448-8600. Ask for Mr. Stefferson

NOW MUCH IS ENOUGH? The warheads on a single Poseidon submarine can destroy every major Russian city. The U.S. has 32 Poseidons and is planning Trident submarines with an even greater capability. Vote **YES** for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze Nov. 2

YARO SALE: Saturday, September 11, 9-11 am. Rugs, 3 speed bicycles (1 men's, 1 girl's), typewriter, twin box spring and mattress, and more. 421 Alexander Street (Across from Rusty Scupper)

CHARMINO CARRIAOE HOUSE APARTMENT between river and canal, near New Hope. $250 monthly plus utilities. Call 202-547-5795. 9-8-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton. Partially furnished duplex on Witherspoon Street. 2 bedrooms, suitable for students or professionals. Lease required. Available immediately. $400 plus utilities. Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 9-8-2t

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Princeton grad student with B.M. Juilliard School. Most advanced techniques, results assured. All levels. Write to: Adrian Carr, 11 Dickinson Street, Room 23, Princeton 08540. 9-8-3t

FOR RENT from January through June, large 5 bedroom fully furnished house on quiet street in Princeton. Please call 921-8840. 9-1-2t

RECORDER LESSONS: Learn the basics of music by playing recorder. Private and group lessons. Age 6 and up. Call 921-2690. 9-1-4t

PLUMBING, Reasonable, You Bet! Call Philip Plumbing. Serving the Princetons, the Windsors and surrounding area. 443-3345. 9-1-5t

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454.

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All Types Furniture
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2-3-M

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ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-1f

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PRINCETON BORO

Stucco and slate roof center hall colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, heated sun room. Master bedroom with bath. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Additional storage rooms and baths on 3rd floor. $315,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch house. Foyer, living room/dining room, country kitchen, family room and screened porch. $167,000

WEST WINDSOR

Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculately maintained — ready for immediate occupancy. $115,000

RENTAL

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. $415 per month

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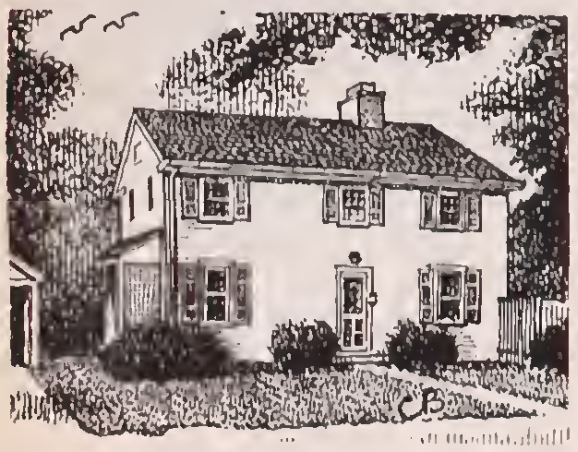


ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

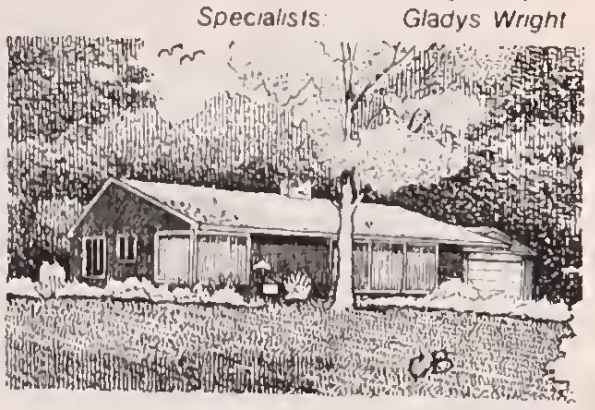
Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities **Now $147,500**

27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. **$99,500**

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres. **Now $169,500**



HARD TO FIND -

a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space. We found one for you in this no maintenance contemporary in lovely Edgerstoune! Flagstone entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. Partly air-conditioned. A really interesting home - on a beautifully landscaped acre, and new on the market at **$225,000**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately 18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. **Reduced to $43,500**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at **$235,000**

IMMACULATE

Three bedroom Princeton colonial in attractive neighborhood near University. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, good kitchen, inviting screened porch overlooking lovely grounds. Freshly painted inside and out. **Offered at $127,500**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large panelled family room with wet bar. Priced right at **$147,500**

ROOM FOR RENT, large, bright, central Nassau Street, low rent. 924-2040
9-8-3t

LOOKING FOR LOT. 3±8 beautiful, wooded, gently sloping acres a leisurely 15 minute from downtown Princeton Call (609) 692-6074
9-8-tf

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Commercial and-or Residential

Free estimates
Call 924-1735
3-19-H

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23 ff

RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address,
Home, business zip-code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

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FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-1t

LANDSCAPING

by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
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(Local call from Princeton)
3-12-ff

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CAT AVAILABLE FREE: A beautiful grey and white altered 3 year old male cat is looking for a new home Not good with young children Call 924-5888

FOR SALE 1974 BLUE FORD Pinto Station-Wagon, 32,400 miles, $1500 Call 921-8139

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT with private bath, very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, parking facilities, gentleman only. Call 921-2608

MOVING DAY SALE - Sept 10 11th Electric organ, $75, kitchenware, books, file cabinets, etc 9-4 p.m. 64 Mason Drive, Princeton.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two-bedroom Nassau St. apartment Neat, easy-going, graduate student or professional. Non smoker. $315 per month, including heat 921-8542.

WOODEN STORM DOOR: Painted white, 32½" x 80" x 1", glass or screen exchangeable panels, with latch hardware. Wooden door, white, 30" x 80" x 1½", 3 glass panels, lock and key closure. Needs painting Very reasonable prices. Call 921-2735.

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES: Off white, 2 pair 1 pair 115" wide, 1 pair 100" wide, both 93" long Extremely reasonable. Call 921-2735.

THREE SPEED ENGLISH LADIES BIKE: Excellent; 24" English 3-speed boys bike, excellent $85 each. Child's desk, vinyl easy chair, slanting board, runner, table lamp, $10 each. Ladies 3-drawer desk, $40. Six dining room chairs, $75. Antique office chair, $30. Black and white T.V., $50. Floor lamp, $15 924-5948

RARE DOWRY BLANKET CHEST circa 1760. Ball and claw, Chippendale, two-drawer mahogany, gadrooned top, original brasses, excellent condition, a real gem! Asking $1550. 924-0987.

SALE--MUST BE OUT BY THE 15th. Outdoor furniture, beautiful furniture and antiques and rugs must go Come to 533 Mercer Road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 to 7 924-5109.

THE PERFECT ROOMMATE - Male, female, non-smoke wanted to share house with graduate student, owner. Pennington charm, 3 bedroom, natural woodwork, stained glass windows, fireplace, back yard, colonaded front porch Garage, washer dryer, Heat and hot water included 15 minutes to Princeton Call 737-1432.

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LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at $100,000; 2,156 acres at $75,000. Together at $165,000.

Princeton Township: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road. **$75,000**

Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. West Windsor Township. House in very good condition, Immediate occupancy. **$280,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small cottage, within easy walking distance of shopping and bus, on a beautiful lot. Owner financing to qualified persons. **$82,000**

Rendall-Cook & Company

Realtors

350 Alexander Street 609-924-0322 Princeton

LAKE VIEW

A five bedroom, four bath house overlooking Lake Carnegie on a spacious 1½ acre lot. Library, large dining room, third floor family room for children. Central air, alarm system, detached two-car garage. **$400,000**

LOVELY LOT

Towering trees, rhododendron & azaleas on a two acre lot. Open, contemporary living with lots of glass to let the outdoors in. Four bedrooms, two & one half baths. A really good buy at only **$175,000**

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

This spacious four bedroom colonial has a family room and a den. Raised living room overlooks a nice dining room with parquet floor. Full acre lot (mostly fenced) convenient to schools and shopping A good buy at **$124,900**

HISTORIC HOUSE

Built in 1860 when the canal dominated our area This charming house would delight anyone. Totally modern while retaining its integrity. Charming cottage on the property Excellent financing **$199,000**

DEMPSEY AVENUE: Pristine! Excellent house for a professional couple with numerous expansion possibilities Charming lot convenient to everything A must at only **$104,500**

DORANN AVENUE: Needs a little TLC but offers great potential in a lovely neighborhood. Four bedrooms and a bath. Full basement and attached garage **$96,000**

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $325 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
Private entrances
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Open Mon. — Fri.
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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs

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The Dorothea Shop
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185 Nassau - (20 Thompson Court)
Tues.-Sat. 10 am - 5:30 pm
Closed Monday 921-1541

Skirm's Smoke Shop
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6 Chambers Street

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• DRAPERIES
• SLIPCOVERS
• FURNITURE REPAIRS
DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
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Plentiful Acres
Fresh Produce
Year 'round!
Kingston: Rt. 27, 924-1830
Trenton: 960 Spruce St.
394-7878
Kingston location
Country Meats
921-7811
Fresh Fish: 921-1508
Beyberry Florists
924-9002
M-Th 10-6
Fri 10-7
Sat 10-6
Closed Sunday

FOR SALE - 1981 Datsun 280Z Turbo, T roof, silver, under new car warranty, new condition inside and out, $14,300 Call 924 3567.

FOR RENT - First floor apartment, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious living and dining room, kitchen, heat and water included Call 393 7474

FOR RENT - Second floor apartment, central location, large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, heat, water and gas included Call 393 7474

1973 BMW BAVARIA, classic, 4 speed, $4250 Days 734 5201, evenings and weekends, 921-6875.

GARAGE SALE - Records, small appliances, dishes, pottery, crystal stemware, sterling serving pieces, toys, misc household items Also 1980 Takara 10 speed bicycle Saturday, September 11th, 8am 6pm, 178 Terhune Road, Princeton

40 ACRES - Small stream Colorado! Near mountains $14,500 $165 down. 130 payments of $165 "A Mile And A Half High In The Colorado Sky!" Owner (806) 376 8690.

GARAGE SALE - 309 Snowden Lane, Saturday, September 11th, 9am 3pm. Two families, good things

FOR RENT: Rossmoor, October 1. 2 bedroom, 1 story unfurnished apartment Short term lease. $600 per month. Call 452 2354.

LAWN MOWER, excellent condition $100, Lawn Boy solid state ignition Teak extension table $125 Trundle bed with 2 mattresses $300. Beautiful steel desk (gold) complete with file drawers $125 Swivel chair $75. 3 bikes $50 $75 Oriental throw rug $150. Rattan headboard $35. Aquarium tank $10. Paintings, lithographs, lamp shades and other misc. items Call 924 7907

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m., no earlier no later Some antiques and other furniture, kitchen cupboards, solid old wooden doors Izod brand and European boys clothes ages 4-6, also boys shoes Books, lamps, ice cream maker, 154 Library Place Rain date Saturday 18th.

MOVING SALE, varied items, lawn and farm equipment Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. on, rain or shine Titusville Road, Pennington.

MATURE ADULT BABYSITTER available for days, weeks, evenings, or weekends References, please call Nancy at: 921 2413.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Honda 1975, CB 500 T, 3,900 miles, brown tank and seat. $750, priced to sell. Call 924 6524

FOR RENT: Large furnished room in private home: Call 921 3816 after 5 pm
9 8 2t

BEAUTIFUL RUG FOR SALE: 12 by 17 feet, dusty rose. Purchased new January '82 466 2543 after 5pm

ROOM FOR RENT for non smoking professional or business gentleman Parking available Call 924 5634
9 1 1t

YARD SALE: Three generations of miscellaneous household items for sale Saturday, September 11th, 45 Hawthorne Avenue

ROOM FOR RENT, very near campus and Palmer Square, marvelous location, separate entrance, no kitchen privileges, $160 per month, 921-8597

MOVING YARD SALE- September 11 12th, 9 30 12 30, 284 Mercer Road, Princeton. Books, record, a little of everything

FOR SALE: Twin box spring $15; corner bookcase $10; youth chest $30; white metal outdoor table and 3 benches $50; recliner $50, upholstered chair $25, ping pong table $25; sofa tree, you haul, (201) 359 0075

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 11, 9 to 1 31 Clover Lane, Princeton. Furniture, curtains, carpet, childrens and adults clothes, infant seat, toys, kitchenware, much more

GARAGE SALE: 15 Mason Drive (Off Woodside Lane near Riverside School), Sat Sept. 11, 10 4 — Bed, Books, Bicycles, Toys Micronauts, Atari VCS, Models, Silver, Luggage, Household Items, and more.

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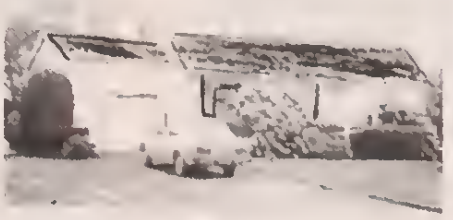
DESIRABLE AREA
PRINCETON—Walk everywhere from this charming, mint condition Colonial that's just 2 block from Nassau St. Has 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, baths and efficient gas heating system. Too good to be true at $136,500. SB-0050.



GREAT SETTING
EAST WINDSOR—Set on fine property in Cranbury Manor is this immaculate Cape Cod Offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop in full basement and entertaining patio. Beamed living room ceiling adds character. $79,900. SB-0017.

South Brunswick Office
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William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

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NEW LISTING

Picturesque barn with all the pre-requisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams; large open spaces, garage, and two large horse stalls on the lower level; fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on 2.061 acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township just across Cherry Valley Road from Princeton Township. Easy driving distance to PDS, Stuart, and town. **$175,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

An uncommon Colonial, not an antique, but just old enough to have a certain classic charm and many of the features so sorely lacking in its cousins being built today. To wit: plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof, and rich architectural detail throughout. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace; big, sunny modern kitchen; pine panelled study with fireplace; ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement, and two-car garage. On over two beautiful acres adjoining Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available. **$340,000**

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Built in 1751 and lovingly restored since, authentic Colonial in picturesque village. Through center hall, living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, four or five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative mouldings and arches, corner cabinets, fan windows. All on two high acres overlooking the Delaware-Raritan Canal.
$260,000

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LAND

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Office building site. Only one and one half miles from Princeton center and University. Public transportation at the door. Approximately 12 acres. Sewer and water at the site. Approximately 62,000 square foot building permitted. **$28,000 per acre.**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Approximately 130 acres of open land, zoned residential, one acre minimum. **$10,000 per acre.**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres, zoned residential. **$3,000 per acre.**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Almost 3 acres at the corner of Hollow and Camp Meeting Roads. **$19,800.**

PRINCETON BOROUGH. Approved 20,000 square foot lot with 125 feet of frontage. **$98,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Approximately 1.58 acres with connection for electric, water and sewer. **$95,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Approximately 1.81 acres, corner lot. **$59,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. In the Rosedale Road area, three building lots surrounded by decorative white fencing. All lots are two acres or more and have city water and sewer available. Priced from **$78,000**

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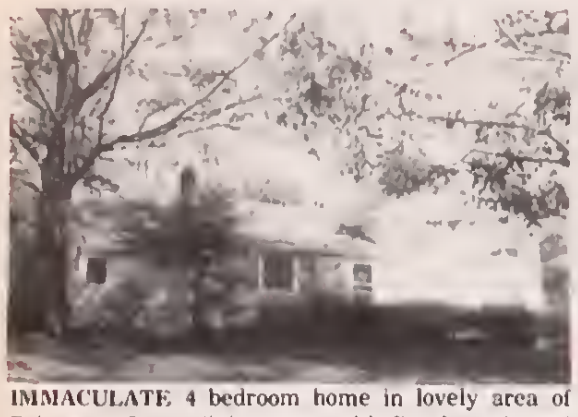

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course.
In the $140,000's

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION - 4 acres - West Windsor Twp. adjoining park. Col. Ranch w/5 B/R's, 3½ Baths, Family Room w/fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement.

MAINTENANCE-FREE 4 B/R home in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, eat-in Quaker maid Kitchen, jalousied porch, full basement with Gameroom and Bar, and 2-car garage. **$110,000**

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CUSTOM FIVE BEDROOM HOME in Washington Township. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, tennis court, sauna in basement, 2 car garage. Owner financing available to qualified buyer **$164,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. **$139,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - 22,000 sq. ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking for 60 cars.
Now $850,000

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities.
$250,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at $675 per month or buy at **$98,500**

LAND — OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60+/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment - 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone. **$199,000**

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at
$18,000 & $12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windosr. 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial office. **$85,000**

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR in valuable, explosive area with minimum investment! Commercial on Route 1 "Princeton" address. Incredible location & exposure. Handsome, level 1½ acres in West Windsor Township with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for restaurant, professional offices, etc. **$180,000**

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. **$65,000**

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PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

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$565 per month

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$125,000

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Victorian with 6 apartments and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. Substantial price reduction! **$179,900**

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. **$58,900**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. A very special property, lovely trees and sweeping lawn. The house, with 4 spacious bedrooms, has a very attractive living room with fireplace, den or study, dining room and great modern kitchen, plus large patio, full basement and 2-car garage. **$181,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH. An in-town house **with parking.** The addition of a new driveway area will make this especially desirable. Ten rooms, plus porch and 2-car garage. Wonderful living areas, modern kitchen. You must see this. **$131,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH. The perfect 3 bedroom, 2 full bath house with wonderful features such as custom kitchen, garden room, fireplace, special lighting and more. **$139,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. A very large and historic property with 3 floors of living space. Living room, sitting room with fireplace, study or guest room with full bath, huge modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, plus huge master bedroom/sitting room and private bath. **$127,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. This Wilson Road contemporary has been redone from top to bottom — painted, carpeted and vacant for immediate occupancy. We have even reduced the price on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath gem. Super location at only **$139,000**

WESTERN SECTION, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. A traditional center hall kind of house. There is a great big front-to-back living room with fireplace, a large formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den which could be a 4th bedroom, full basement, 2-car garage. All in a most ideal location next to the Battlefield Priced to sell at **$155,000**

NEAR ROCKY HILL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. A 3 or 4 bedroom house. Cathedral height living room with fireplace, dining, completely modern kitchen and large carpeted family room, plus central air conditioning and attached garage, make this an outstanding value at **$105,000**

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$139,500

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MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning. Fully insured. 882-2251.

●Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).

CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery. 205 Witherspn. Prn. 921-0893.

●Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

●Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

●Electrical Contractors:

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, Industrial (local call) 201-329-4656.

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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

●Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

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BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

●Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

●Floor Covering Contractors:

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●Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

●Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).

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ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

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●Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

●Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

●Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

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●Kitchen Cabinets:

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CONSUMER BUREAU ○○● YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK. ESTABLISHED 1967. P.O. Box 443, Princeton 924-8223. •NOT a government agency. •NOT a Better Business Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate, then, if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like, whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered.

(Not all reliable local firms are Registered, but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Register, ten times that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.)

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$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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● Picture Framing:
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RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rocky Hill. 924-1813.
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● Printers:
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(Rain Date Next Day)

5 rifles & flintlocks, 3 arrow plank; slipper & rush chairs; 1890 Windsor, carpet bag & child shaker rockers; cuckoo clocks; 1810 cherry stand; towel rack; Vict. marble table & wash stands; nice oak ladies desk; trestle table; old upright Victrola & records; doll cradle; Wm. & Mary dining set; maple living & bedrooms, Etc.! Lots cut, old glass & china; wash bowl & pitcher; floral crocks; lamps; Bristol vases; red souvenir pitchers; lots bric-a-brac; linens; unseen attic contents; new 5 speed bike; Etc.! Good Full Sale!

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Collectors Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Ruskin Ave. (off 2900 S. Broad)

Thurs., Sept. 16 - 8 A.M.

15 old mantel & wall clocks; Jacobean & Wm. & Mary style tables, chests, chairs, etc.! Old dry sink; 1800 pine penal corner cupboard; drop leaf tables & stands; old rush & plank chairs; large old church pew; leather club chairs, nice pine cabinet desk; Boston rocker; Vict. plant stand; acorn bed; fine old blanket chest; trestle table & chairs; nice Vict. book case; lots custom furnishings; wrought iron chandeliers, Etc.! Lovely sterling; Jensen compote; Lenox; Staffordshire; old jugs & crocks; vases; lanterns; ball collection; paperweights; lots glass; bric-a-brac; prints; paintings; copper & iron pails; old lamps; mirrors; Etc.! A Good Full Sale!
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MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED. One morning a week for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540
9 8 3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Princeton Tennis Club, Monday through Friday, approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 924-0015

FINANCIAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. For Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Professional background in bookkeeping required. Responsibilities include all bookkeeping, overseeing and preparing payroll, periodic financial reports, participation in budget preparation, all banking, IRS reports, and special projects as needed. Attractive salary and benefits. Starting date Sept. 27, 1982. Send resumes to Dr. Wallace M. Alston, 61 Nassau St., Princeton.
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8 25 3t

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8 25 3t

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WANTED CLEANING WOMAN to work mornings in Princeton. Own transportation needed. Please call 924-9734

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Reasonable Skills required

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9 8 3t

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E.O.E.
9 1 3t

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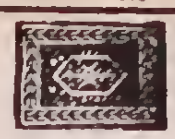

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Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot provides an attractive setting for this well built Colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace and dining room graced by Waterford chandelier. Bookcases and bow window enhance the den which opens out to patio. Kitchen, small breakfast room and powder room. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the 2nd floor. Wide plank floors and lovely moldings throughout. **$320,000**

WOODLANE ROAD

Large enough for two generations and visitors too! In a popular neighborhood off Cold Soil Road, extra closets and non-standard amenities distinguish this attractive new listing. Quarry tile entry; living and dining rooms; eat-in kitchen and laundry. Family room with fireplace; five bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus a fully finished lower level — everything to please an active family **$165,000**

MOORE STREET

A much sought-after location and solid construction are offered in this attractive Colonial. Currently used as a dwelling with income-producing 2nd floor apartment, it is easily converted to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, with pleasant living room, sun porch, and dining room. Finished basement play room. 2 car garage. **$225,000**

SPRINGDALE ROAD

Inviting Colonial in a convenient, completely private setting. Center hall, spacious living room with marble fireplace and large bay window overlooking brick terrace and lovely yard. Large dining room opens out to terrace. Butler's pantry and kitchen. Library with fireplace, bookcases and built-in cabinets. Powder room, large closets. Four bedrooms, four baths, sewing room or fifth bedroom, three cedar closets on the second floor. Two car garage. Terrace with fountain, rose garden, beautiful trees and shrubs. **$325,000**

NELSON RIDGE ROAD

Appealing Cape Cod situated on a large, professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and library. Modern kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace. First floor master bedroom and bath; two second floor bedrooms, bath and storage. Tasteful decor and well-arranged rooms. 2 car garage. **$195,000**

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Audree Estey Steps Down as Head of Princeton Ballet; Society Plans to Honor Her with Gala Party in October

IN THOSE DAYS.....:In a photograph taken sometime in the early 1950s, Audree Estey (center) makes plans — for what, is not quite certain — with Princeton Ballet Society colleagues. Left to right they are Margaret Halcombe, Anne Tomlinson, Jean Dilley and Mary Serett Barrie.

"She's never 'marked it' — Audree has never 'marked' anything. She's always done everything 'full out'".

With deep, quiet affection and admiration, Wendell ("Bud") Estey used dancer's language to describe his wife's dynamic and unceasing dedication to dance and to the Princeton ballet organizations she founded.

He explained that when dancers want to save themselves in performance, they are said to be "marking it." To do anything "full out," on the other hand, is to give it everything you've got.

"Retiring? Well, no, I'm not really retiring because of course I'll be a consultant...."

But officially, Audree retired on September 1 as director of the Princeton Ballet Society, which she founded. The new director is Judith Leviton, who has been associate director for the past two years.

Sometime in the fall — probably in October — the Ballet Society will honor Audree with a gala Gala.

Bud says that because Audree always did everything "full out," the time had come for her to stop.

"At the end of the seasons, she would be completely worn down, and she really did have to stop," he said. "I told her, 'look, you just can't do this any more.'

"That's why we moved to Sarasota, Florida — we were there last year for the first time on an extended basis."

The Esteys no longer have a house in Princeton, but they will clearly be stopping in town for brief visits. Summers, they are in their beloved house in Maine, in Stonington on Deer Isle.

"I'm looking out at the ocean now — it's beautiful!" Audree exclaimed, at the start of a telephone conversation. "We're ten miles out into the ocean. It's our 32nd year in Maine — you know, we did ballet for 22 years at Le Chalet Francais — and people call us here all the time. When the phone rings, it's sure to be a young dancer!"

Began During World War II. Studios in Princeton, New Brunswick and Cranbury, designation by the mayor of New Brunswick of the New Brunswick State Theatre as "home" for the Princeton Ballet, citation as an "honor" and then "major" company nationwide — all these seem remote indeed from the five young dancers Audree had when she started to teach ballet during World War II.

It was Saturday mornings, using the Alumni Study at the Lawrenceville School, where Bud taught English and drama.

"I started the Princeton Ballet Society to help my students," she said. "I remember that Douglas MacNeil — he was a big balletomane in Princeton and there weren't many in Princeton back in the '50s — was interested, and in fact, he was the first president of my board. He called me and asked my background.

"Well!" she laughed, "he called Ernest Belcher in California and checked me out. I'd auditioned for Belcher after I came to California from Winnipeg. I'd caught the dance bug from Madame Zink in Winnipeg — she was marvelous, looked just like a queen! — but I found out later, she was the worst teacher in the world.

"Belcher told me I had dreadful technique, but great potential. And he made me go right back to the beginning and start all over again. Marge Champion was his daughter, you know. Then I studied with Theodore Kosloff, the Russian teacher, in Los Angeles.

"So Doug MacNeil got me 18 or 19 pupils, and by the end of the year, we had 60! He was very, very influential in forming the Princeton Ballet Society.

"What I've always cared most about, is the best education for kids, whether they are dancing for pure joy, or planning a professional career."

Many Homes Here. As the Ballet Society grew, it shed one space after another until today, the list looks like a catalog of Old Princeton: Rose Cottage, now razed, on the grounds of the old Borough Hall, also no longer standing; the old YWCA on what used to be Avalon Place and is now Paul Robeson Place; the garage of the J. Robert Oppenheimers and, somewhat surprisingly, a contemporary building: the Unitarian Church.

"We were in the basement of McCarter Theatre, too," Audree remembers, "and began doing a lot with them. We put the floor in that rehearsal room! But we made such noise, they had to ask us to leave.

"Then to Alexander Street, where we are now. It was the worst looking place! This was in '63. It had been a feed mill, the Community Players were there for a time, and I think an auto parts place.

"Bill Dorman — he was the owner — said 'Nobody has ever made a go of it here, and I refuse to let you sign a lease'. No, we don't own that building. It's the biggest mistake we ever made, not buying it.

"I didn't want to move there. It's so far out! I said nobody will ever want to come this far!" and she laughs, calling to mind, as she sits at her Maine window, the 1982 traffic and busyness of Alexander Street.

"But with more space, we got more pupils. Then Bill Dorman wanted to get rid of his frozen food space, so we took that over, too. That was in September, and by June, we were going five and six days a week in both studios. It was, I think, in '67 and '68 that we took over the other studio.

"It's an exciting thing. We've grown because we've had so many caring people. We choose teachers, of course, because of their professional skill, but also because they love children and working with them. And the parents of children have been wonderful, too."

Audree likes to talk about the ballet school performances at McCarter.

"Not a recital, but a performance with professional lighting and performing. The talented kids carried it, of course, but every student was in it.

"Then, in the early 1960s, we began 'The Nutcracker' every year with McCarter. The first act is always done by the school, and the second act by the Princeton Ballet Company. 'Parents' in the production are actual parents and friends of students in the school."

Audree's expanding energies brought about a regional company and later, a professional company. The names and, to general audiences, the functions of these

Continued on Page 58

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McCarter Switches 'Blithe Spirit' to Opener; Anna Russell Will Star in Noel Coward Work

Hamlet will be a movie star well-known by the under-25 crowd, the opener will be a blithe Noel Coward comedy with a surprise Big Name star, and major renovations may be announced as McCarter begins its fourth season under the guidance of Nagle Jackson, Artistic Director for the theatre.

If you remember your '82-'83 announcement, you'll recall that the season closed with "Blithe Spirit." No longer.

"We'd always closed with a big comedy," Mr. Jackson pointed out in a pre-season interview, "but we decided to switch, and open with a big comedy instead. So our opening night will be Friday, October 1 with Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit.'"

Building the scene like the shrewd director he is, Mr. Jackson listed the leading man (TV actor Paul Shenar, who played Orson Welles in the movie about "War of the Worlds"); the leading lady (Christine Baranski, now in New York playing Helena in Joseph Papp's "A Midsummer Night's Dream") and the director (William Woodman, whom Princeton audiences remember from "Moby Dick Rehearsed") before he announced that he has a Big Star for "Blithe Spirit."

"I wanted someone like Anna Russell for the part of Madame Arcati. And suddenly I said to myself, 'Why not Anna Russell?' I called her agent, who said she'd played the part before and would love to do it again."

Referred to by one critic as "the funniest woman in the world," Ms. Russell is probably best known for her condensation of Wagner's "Ring" operas into about two minutes of playing time.

THE PLAY'S THE THING: Nagle Jackson, Artistic Director of McCarter, looks happily ahead to a new season with Shakespeare, Noel Coward, Edward Albee, Chekhov — and a new play in premiere.

She will also bring her musical satires to McCarter in February on her regular concert schedule.

Nagle Jackson is particularly excited about the "Hamlet" he will direct, for an October 27 opening. For one thing, it will be set in the 18th century. For another, it will star Harry Hamlin in the leading role.

"He's 30 years old — Hamlet's age, in the play — a movie-star well-known to young people, and we were very lucky that he was available."

Hamlin has made five films, including "Clash of the Titans" with Laurence Olivier, and "Making Love." Mr. Jackson had known him at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, where Hamlin played in "Equus" for two years, and says with pleasure, "He has all the classical training I need."

It is Mr. Jackson's happy thought that Harry Hamlin will attract young audiences who might otherwise groan at the thought of "Hamlet." In fact, all student matinees for this "Hamlet" are sold out already, so teachers are apparently excited, too.

Why "Hamlet"?

"It's the greatest play in the world," the director says simply.

"There has been no major production recently, and for me, I felt it was the right time to do it. I've done 'Macbeth,' 'Lear'.....I've put it off until I felt I had a real point of view, and now I do.

"I see Hamlet as the Romantic Hero, the person who breaks rules. Critics have had trouble with Hamlet from

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Community Players
50th
Season
Casting
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The Fantasticks
by Jones and Schmidt
Sept 14, 15, & 16,
8 to 10:30 p.m.
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171 Broadmead, Princeton
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The Princeton Ballet Society
School of Ballet
announces
the opening of the 1982-1983 season
Classes begin September 16th
New students should register in person at the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander Street, the Cranbury Studio, The Old School, Main Street, or the New Brunswick Studio, 103 Church Street, on September 8, 9, 10 between 2:00-6:00 pm. Former students should be registered by September 7
BALLET • MODERN DANCE
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Princeton Studio 609-921-7758 10 am-5 pm
Cranbury Studio 609-395-0711 - Mon —Thur 2-6 pm
New Brunswick 201-249-1254 - 2-6 pm
The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization maintaining the School of Ballet and the Princeton Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet Company had been designated a "major" company by the National Association for Regional Ballet

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A Festival of Visual and Performing Arts presented by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Art Association

McCarter Theatre Company's Open House III
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- Back by popular demand! Auction of unusual theatre memorabilia
- Backstage tours
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- Stage lighting and sound demonstrations
- Special children's events
- Face painting
- Jugglers, mimes and magicians
- Be the first in line for the Box Office 1982-83 reopening
- Visit the Company Store
- Get the inside scoop on the season's activities
- Refreshments and Free Balloons!!!

Princeton Art Association's Open House
Ettl Farm
Rosedale Road
Princeton, New Jersey
- Sale of prints, drawings and paintings
- Bake sale
- Meet the PAA faculty
- Discuss classes and registration
- Special events and fun for the kids
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- Food and refreshments available

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PAA and McCarter Plan Open House

Come to "An Art Affair" this Sunday from 1 to 5, dividing your time and affections between McCarter Theatre Company's Open House III at the theatre, and the Princeton Art Association Open House at the Association's headquarters on Rosedale Road.

You might win a walk-on part in "A Christmas Carol," if you're the lucky winner at McCarter. You can sign up your youngster for an audition for "Carol," and THIS IS THE ONLY TIME YOU CAN, so don't forget.

There will be an auction of theatre memorabilia, tours of backstage with demonstrations of stage lights and sound and even face-painting.

Jugglers, mimes and magicians — of course. Free balloons, of course. Refreshments you pay for, of course.

At the PAA, you'll be able to buy prints, drawings and paintings — and baked goods. Demonstrations of sketching, portraiture, watercolor, printing and the kinds of things kids do in workshops, are designed to lure you into a PAA class.

Food and refreshments at the PAA, too. And the faculty will be there to talk about registration.

No charge for admission, anywhere.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the very first. But he makes perfect sense AFTER Rousseau, AFTER the French Revolution. He is the instinctive rebel — dissatisfied with the political order, he wants the natural order of man. He's a bit of a fanatic at the beginning, but we watch him mature and at the end he says, 'the readiness is all.' A kind of mature existentialism."

Because, in the Jackson view, Hamlet makes better sense after Rousseau, the McCarter production will be laid in the 18th century. And there is more:

"In the late 18th century, Hamlet can stand out in contrast to the rest of the court. The problem with Shakespeare set in Elizabethan times, is that audiences get confused because everybody looks the same, and they're not sure who is who in the cast. Dress codes of that day were extremely severe and showed certain social distinctions.

"But we'll have Hamlet already in full trousers — thought to be an imitation of the peasants — surrounded by the Frenchified courtiers in knee-breeches."

And Mr. Jackson points to the antiquity of the Hamlet story: "it is never played in the period it actually comes from."

Incidentally, for the first time McCarter will have a design team which will do the entire season of plays: a set designer, costume designer and lighting expert. The "Hamlet" set will be a simple one, whose ingenuity has yet to be revealed. Mr. Jackson wants the audience to wait and see.

After "Hamlet", of course, "A Christmas Carol" with Herb Foster back as Scrooge.

Then the new play.

This year, it will be "The Day They Shot John Lennon." It's by James McClure, whose "1959 Pink Thunderbird" will be recalled by McCarter audiences. The new play was read last year in the Playwrights at McCarter series, and Mr. Jackson is "happy that we can move it up to its first staging."

The play is about the people who took part in the unplanned vigil at the Dakota apartment house in New York on the day Lennon was shot.

"The people are a microcosm of those affected by the Beatles: the aging ones who were at Woodstock and who sold out to Wall Street; the very young who had just gotten in tune, and found it all taken away; two Vietnam veterans from McClure's play 'Private Wars' and a wonderful character — an old Jewish resident of the neighborhood, so upset because he thinks it was Jack Lemmon who was shot, and who makes friends with a young black.

"It's killingly funny, like all of McClure's things, with a sharp edge underneath."

The director will be Robert Lanchester, who is directing the current Great Lakes Shakespeare Company production of "Nicholas Nickleby" in Cleveland.

The choice of "a classic" has been made, and it will be Chekhov's "The Three Sisters". (It could have been either "Cyrano" or "Saint Joan"). No director yet.

The season will end where it had been scheduled to start, with Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." No director chosen for this production, either, but it won't be mounted until March 30.

Fiscally, McCarter is in good shape.

"We're scrambling much less," Mr. Jackson smiles, although he wants everyone to know the theatre will always need generous funding support.

Subscriptions are already at the 10,000 mark, compared to 9,000 at this time last year and 8,000 in 1980. With 16 or 17 performances for a 1,000-seat house, there is no need to add performances to accommodate all the subscribers.

Those exciting renovations won't be revealed in detail until later. "A major announcement later in the season," is the way Mr. Jackson puts it.

But architects are at work.

"We're planning a theatre that is comfortable to sit in, easy to breathe in, possible to hear in, more intimate. We're now in the blueprint stage, and the feasibility stage regarding funding."

As Artistic Director, Mr. Jackson is particularly delighted that he will have, once again, a "company season" with familiar faces on

Continued on Next Page

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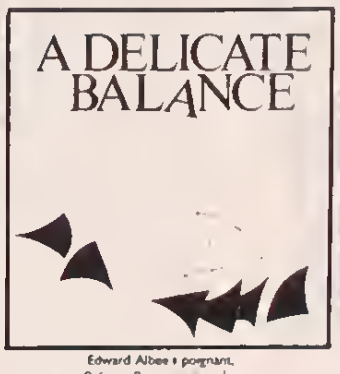

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Star Wars (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; may be replaced by Going all the Way (R) Friday, call theatre; Theatre II, Road Warrior (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; may be replaced Friday, call theatre; Theatre III, Zapped (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Cinema II, Rocky III (PG), daily 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Cinema III, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, E-T (PG); Theatre III, Annie (PG); Theatre IV, The Soldier (R); call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Beastmaster (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; call theatre for Sunday times; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

stage, and he thinks audiences will like this, too.

For example, the pivotal role of the maid in "Blithe Spirit" will be played by Penelope Reed, whom audiences responded to warmly last season. "It is luxury casting, to be able to have her," Mr. Jackson remarked.

This "company" feeling, is closer to what he had in his first two seasons, and had to abandon because of the specialized casting needs of last year's musical.

"But I don't want to imply that McCarter won't do a musical again," he emphasized. "I love them!"

Scrambling much less for money, excited about innovative productions, hoping that renovation will be feasible, McCarter looks out into the new season.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Creative Theatre Unlimited has two new faculty members this semester. One is Veronica Brady, publicity manager for McCarter Theatre who produced the theatre's Shakespeare Summer '82 (remember "A Midsummer Night's Dream" out at the Battlefield?), and was Artistic Director and founder of NewStage at Theatre Intime.

The other newcomer is Vanessa Crawford, former actor-dramatist with the South Carolina State Arts Commission who has been with the Living State Theatre Company in Washington, and on the staff of Mercer County Community College's summer theatre program, Tomato Patch.

Ms. Brady will run an acting lab. for grades eight through ten at CTU's Princeton studio (33 Mercer) and Ms. Crawford will teach classes in grades one through three in Princeton, and four through six in CTU's Trenton studio.

CTU will offer 12 classes, pre-kindergarten through tenth grade, at the Princeton studio. Classes are also given in Montgomery, East and West Windsor and Trenton. In younger classes, students are encouraged to use their own ideas and improvise their own stories. In the upper level classes, they learn acting techniques and all aspects of play production, with the emphasis on the creative process.

Registration in all classes is limited. Deadline for registration is September 20, and classes start September 28. Detailed information is available from CTU at 924-3489.

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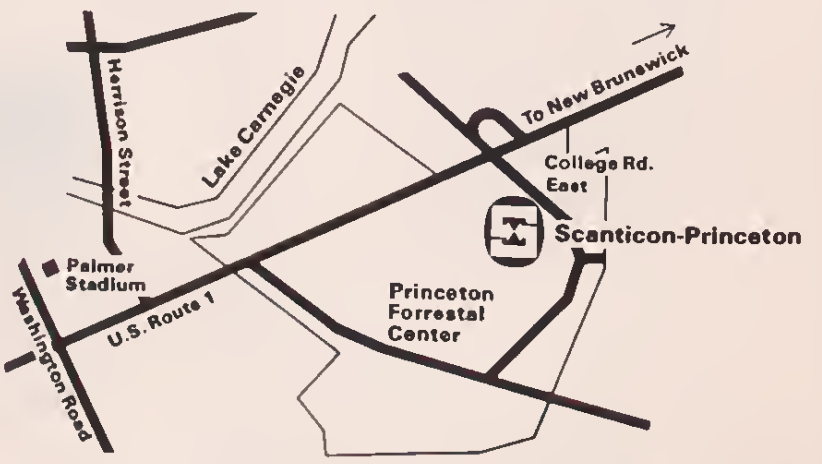

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Audree Estey

Continued from Page 1B

companies seem to overlap and there is often confusion about which company is what, but this is the way they are today:

The Princeton Regional Ballet that Audree formed is no longer called that. It is now Princeton Ballet II. It is a non-professional company of about 40 students, drawing its dancers from the Ballet Society and other dance schools within a 50-mile radius of Princeton.

The Princeton Ballet Company, founded five years ago, is a professional company of about a dozen dancers, rehearsing in the New Brunswick studio. Dancers have a 20-week contract, open-ended for a possible 30 weeks. The company was started with a $135,000 18-month CETA grant, and is sustained now by fund-raising from its board of directors.

Chances for Talented Kids. "We started the Regional Ballet because talented kids needed more chances to perform. If you want to go on, professionally, you've got to get up on that stage and PRODUCE. Otherwise, you just go on taking classes forever, and that's not good."

Since 1971, the Regional Ballet has been designated an "Honor" company be the Northeast Regional Ballet Association. Even before the ballet became the professional Princeton Ballet Company, it received the "Major" designation by the Association. There are only seven "Major" companies in the country.

"Every year we auditioned, we were chosen for the Association's 'Gala'," Audree says proudly.

Then, there is Cranbury.

"The Old School in Cranbury was about to be razed, and a group of citizens approached us, and asked us if we'd like to give classes there. We took it to our board, and they agreed. We've done very well there.

"In New Brunswick, they're re-building the whole town. Well, I went there, two or three years ago, and looked around. Then 'New Brunswick Tomorrow' was interested, and we talked with them. Well, in 20 minutes we decided! It was a place with 5,000 square feet!

"'How much will it cost to do it over?' we asked, and they said $25,000.

"We didn't have the money. But New Brunswick Tomorrow — that's the 'idea' arm — and DEVCO, the New Brunswick Development Company that actually does the work, did it for us.

"We have the whole second floor on Church Street, and about 250 students, and we expect expansion. And that old theatre, now the New Brunswick State Theatre, is where our professional company rehearses"

1,000 Students Enrolled. The Society now has about 1,000 students, in all sizes, ages and degrees of expertise.

Throughout the growing years of the Estey ballet enterprises, Bud has been backbone. As an English teacher specializing in drama, he brought to the Society a valuable backstage experience and outlook, Audree points out. Occasionally, he has appeared onstage in a production of "The Nutcracker."

The Esteys have two children. Larry is minister at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore and father of 13-year-old granddaughter Sarah, who studied dancing with the Society last summer in Princeton. Daughter Carol is understudy with the national tour of "Peter Pan," stand-in for Peter himself.

So it's hard to imagine Audree Estey in retirement. The Esteys chose Sarasota because it has a lively theatre and concert life, and Audree thinks she might do some guest teaching.

One evening at a Sarasota concert, Bud was idly scanning the names of donors on a program and saw the name "Mrs. Lewis Webster Jones."

"We wondered — could that be OUR Barbara Jones? Her husband had been president of Rutgers, you know, and she had been on our board. So we called her up — and it was our Mrs. Jones! That's what we like about Sarasota. And we have our little boat, and we go boating....

"It's been a wonderful life! It's just so wonderful to see all the kids grow, and to know that the Society is in the hands of caring people who will go ahead. Judy has been with us 14 years — she even met her husband in our classes — and it's wonderful to know she's there, as director.

"It's a family, you know....."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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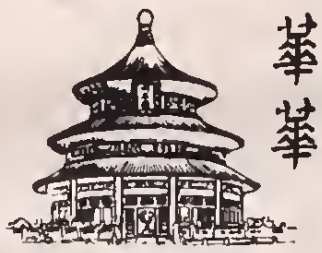

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SUBSCRIPTIONS READY

For Concert Series. The 88th season of the Princeton University Concerts will again present two series of four concerts each in McCarter Theatre.

Subscriptions are available until Monday, September 30, and the remaining seats will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis. The subscription rates are kept at a minimum, with large discounts to students, and they offer savings over single ticket prices.

"Virtuosi in Recital," formerly Series I, will offer a variety of soloists, including Bella Davidovich, the Russian pianist in a return engagement; Claude Grank, pianist with the Solisti New York, a chamber orchestra under the direction of Ransom Wilson; Jorge Bolet, a pianist in his first Princeton appearance; and Eden and Tamir, duo-pianists.

"Chamber Masterworks" (Series II) will see the return of the Beaux Arts Trio, the Emerson Quartet with Walter Trampler, violist, the Gramercy Ensemble with Jan de Gaetani, soprano, and the Muir String Quartet.

All concerts will be held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Subscriptions are available until September 30 at the University Concert Office in Woolworth Center, Princeton University, 08544 or by calling 452-4239.

TO PERFORM MAHLER

Under Publisher's Baton. The 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, will have a busy season singing with the American Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Atlanta Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The first performance of the year is, perhaps, the most unique in the 48-year history of the Choir's collaboration with major orchestras. The Choir will be a part of a performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (the Resurrection) with the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Kaplan for an invitation-only audience in Avery Fisher Hall this Thursday.

Mr. Kaplan is the 41-year old founder, president, and editor-in-chief of Institutional Investor, a financial magazine. The performance will celebrate the 15th anniversary of his successful publishing venture and his life-long dream to conduct the Mahler 2nd Symphony.

KINDERMUSIK OFFERED

At Choir College. Kindermusik, a music program for pre-school and kindergarten children developed in West Germany, will be part of the curriculum of the Westminster Choir College Conservatory Division this fall. Conservatory classes begin September 16.

Kindermusik has children listening and moving to music to learn coordination, concentration, body rhythm and the fact that music is a part of life. The program also teaches the basics of music notation, vocal production and instrumental ensemble.

The classes in Kindermusik at Westminster Choir College will be held in the college's newly expanded conservatory facilities and also in the Cranbury School extension facility. Kindermusik will be taught by Hilary M. Rosenblum, a New England Conservatory-trained musician with experience with children and class programs.

For more information call the conservatory at 924-7104.

CLASSES OFFERED

In Music For Young Children. Marjorie B. Herrington will offer musical instruction for young children in Princeton and in Rocky Hill this fall.

Classes will be held at the Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Mondays at 10:30, 2:30 and 3:30 and at the Rocky Hill Community House on Tuesdays at 2:30. Registration is at the first class this Monday, and the first semester will end by January. Second semester registration starts the week of January 10.

Children play soprano glockenspiels, xylophones, metallophones and simple percussion instruments to create an instrumental ensemble. There is also lots of singing, movement, dance, games, clapping, walking, running and skipping and play acting to help give children a feeling of the music. Ear training and listening exercises are also stressed.

Although the program is a four semester, two-year program, parents may enroll for a semester at a time. Semesters are sequential, each being a pre-requisite for the next. Ms. Herrington has created Marjorie's Music for Children, incorporating Orff, Dalcroze and Eurthmy emphasis on creative movement, and she has also created musical marionettes.

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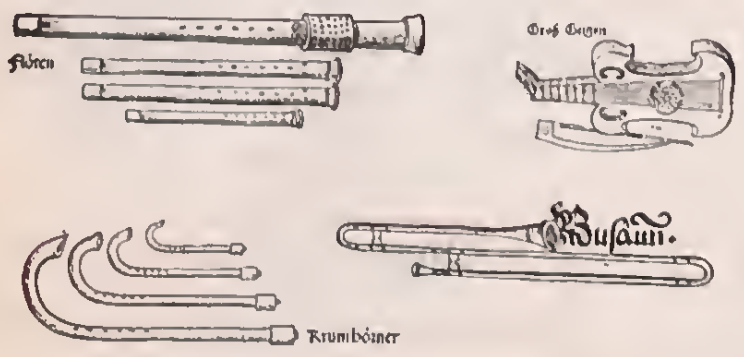

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FIDDLER TO PLAY

For Folk Society. Johnny Cunningham, fiddler in the Scottish and Irish tradition, will play this Friday at 8 in the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, under the auspices of the Princeton Folk Music Society. Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for members of the society.

A fiddler from the age of seven, Cunningham is a founding member of "Silly Wizard," the Scottish traditional folk group. He has performed widely in Great Britain, Canada, Europe and the United States.

VIOLINISTS SOUGHT

By Chamber Orchestra. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton has openings in its violin and viola sections.

The Collegium is a small chamber orchestra which performs regularly in the Trinity-All Saints' concert series and gives guest performances in the surrounding area.

For further information call 921-8732 or 921-2478.

ROMANTIC COMPOSERS

In Rider College Course. "Romantic Composers and Their Music," a non-credit course in Rider College's School for Continuing Studies, will be offered this fall at the Lawrence Township institution.

Dr. Carl Schwartz, associate professor of music, has designed the course with a focus on Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Tschaikowsky. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 between September 28 and October 26. The fee is $45.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For New York Youth Symphony. In preparation for its 20th Carnegie Hall season, the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York will hold auditions on September 15-19 to choose its 1982-83 orchestra.

Auditions will be held in Manhattan, Long Island, New Jersey, and Westchester, by appointment only. Experienced players between the ages of 12 and 22 are invited to audition – there is no fee required for orchestra members. Information can be obtained by calling (212) 581-5933.

Since 1963 the Youth Symphony Orchestra has brought together the most gifted young musicians from the metropolitan New York area. Music Director David Alan Miller has promised an ambitious season, which will include three Carnegie Hall concerts, "community" concerts in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens, and a new chamber music program.

SINGERS INVITED

To Sing in County Group. The Mercer County Chorale will welcome new members at the War Memorial Building, Trenton, on Monday evenings, September 13, 20, and 27, at 6:45. For more information, call Wes Melvin, Chorale Manager, at 771-0416.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

DANCE!

By Princeton Choreographers. A duet with portable scenery, a dance inspired by a tennis party in the 1920s and a dance for seven men will be on the program when "Mixed Doubles", an evening of dances by Princeton choreographers, is presented at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

"Mixed Doubles" will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Choreographers are Geulah Abrahams, Mary Pat Robertson and John Watson Stewart.

Ms. Abrahams has choreographed a duet with stage set, to a percussion score by John Cage and Lou Harrison. It's called "Double Music." She will also present "Currents," danced to Persian drumming, a Varese flute solo and music by Peter Wetzler for prepared piano.

"Mixed Doubles," a quintet, evokes a tennis party in France in the '20s, where tennis isn't the only game being played. Music is by French composers of the period.

Mr. Stewart's "Talk is Cheap" uses both dialogue and dance. His "Six Pack" is a set of three duets about women, and his "Tegenstelling (Order and Chaos)" is a dance for seven men inspired by an Escher print.

Dancers will be Janell Byrne, Ira Demery, Mark Brown, 'Susan Guerrera-Hanna, Ellen Inkellis MacDonald, Steve Myers, Ron Brooks, Kraig Patterson, Laurie Zomermaand and Gerry Yost. Music is in charge of Ira Demery, Nancy Wilson and George Bassett. Michael Byrne has designed the lighting.

AT CROSSROADS

In New Brunswick. Six plays have been chosen for the coming season by Crossroads, the black professional theatre in New Brunswick, and the season will open this Friday. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway. Reservations may be made and subscription information obtained by calling 201-249-5560.

"Meetings," a comedy by Mustapha Matura will be the opening production. Set in contemporary Trinidad, "Meetings" is about a middle-class couple in an island paradise. It will play through October 10.

"Sty of the Blind Pig," described as a drama about alienation, religion and familial ties, will play from October 22 to November 21. Philip Hayes Dean is the playwright.

"Raisin," a musical based on the stage play, "A Raisin in the Sun," will open December 10 and will play through January 2. Crossroads is billing it as a holiday event for the whole family.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a collage of the life and works of black playwright Lorraine Hansberry — she wrote "Raisin in the Sun" — will be presented January 14 to February 13 to mark Black History Month. The adaptation is by Robert Nemiroff.

"The Blood Knot," by Athol Fugard, is set in South Africa, and has played in Africa, London and New York. It will be on Crossroads' stage from February 25 through March 27.

"The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," by Don Evans, will have its world premiere at Crossroads and will bring the season to a close with performances April 8 to May 8. Mr. Evans' works have been performed frequently by Crossroads.

The theatre plays Wednesdays through Sundays, with matinees Saturdays and Sundays and previews the first Wednesday and first Thursday with opening night the first Friday.

THE AMERICANS

Not Shakespeare. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has assigned the month of October to a pair of American playwrights: Thornton Wilder and Tennessee Williams, with a symposium to tie them together.

"Our Town", Wilder's classic, will be given from October 1 through 17 on Tuesdays through Sundays under the direction of Paul Barry.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," from Tennessee Williams, will be presented October 19 through 31, Tuesdays through Sundays. Mr. Barry is again directing.

On Sunday, October 10 at 4, Festival actors will join Janet F. Fishburn in "Our Town: Changing Social Mores in Everytown, U.S.A."

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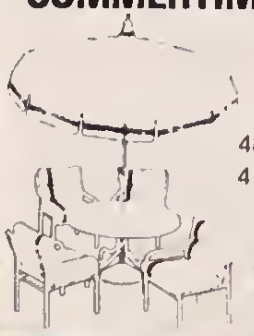

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McCabe - Grey. Sheila S. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr. of Herrontown Road, to Henry N. Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler E. Grey Jr. of Denver, Col. The wedding is planned for December 18.

Miss McCabe is an alumna of Stuart Country Day School and expects to receive her bachelor of arts degree from Denver University in March. Her fiance, who is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Denver, was graduated from the University of Colorado.

Miller-Gentilucci. Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Miller of Titusville, to Augustine J. Gentilucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gentilucci of Aiken, S.C.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Centennial Savings and Loan in Pennington. Her fiance, a graduate of Lafayette College with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, is an engineer for Mobil Research & Development Corp. in Pennington.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Peters-Campbell. Elizabeth M. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Campbell of Waitsfield, Vt., to Eric L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters of Knoll Drive and Edgartown, Mass.; August 21 in the Federated Church, Edgartown, the Rev. John Schule officiating.

The bride teaches English in the Middle School of the Colorado Academy in Denver, Col. She was graduated from Concord Academy and Middlebury College.

Mr. Peters, an alumnus of the Governor Dummer Academy and Colorado College in Colorado Springs, expects to receive a law degree in May from the University of Denver College of Law.

The couple will live in Denver, Col.

Welch-Sattler. Cynthia M. Sattler, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sattler of 96 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, to Brian J. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Welch of Mahopac, N.Y.; August 21 in St. Paul Church, the Rev. Douglas Hermansen offiating.

Mrs. Welch is a student at Mercer County College and is employed by East Island Management Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. Her husband, a graduate of Westchester Community College who is currently attending Pace University, is employed by Pepsico Inc.

The couple is living in Mahopac after a wedding trip to St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Peters

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mandell-Ragany. Jean Ragany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragany of Old Road, to Martin J. Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mandell Sr. of North Bergen; September 4 in Saint Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick, the Rev. Julian Fuzer officiating.

The bride is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Rutgers College where she earned her B.A. She is assistant credit manager with Tubesales of Cranbury. Her husband, a graduate of North Bergen High School, is a fireman with the Town of North Bergen.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, they will live in Kendall Park.

Mischner-Elden. Jennifer L. Elden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Elden of 357 Dodds Lane, to Kenneth R. Mischner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mischner of New York; September 4 in Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Russell Davis of Riverside Church, New York City, officiating.

The bride, who retains her name, was graduated from Douglass College and Rutgers University Graduate School. Mr. Mischner was graduated from The Lawrenceville School, Yale University and the University of Chicago Law School. He is international counsel of ASARCO Incorporated.

The couple will live in New York City.

Rossi-Kroeper. Judith Kroeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeper of Kendall Park, to Gary P. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rossi of Lawrenceville; September 4 at St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, the Rev. John Dermond officiating.

Mrs. Rossi was graduated from South Brunswick High School and Glassboro State College with a B.A. Degree. She is a graduate student at Trenton State College and is employed as a physical education teacher at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Seton Hall University, is employed at the First National Bank of Princeton.

The couple will make their home in Lawrenceville after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Gore-Vandegrift. Deborah S. Vandegrift, daughter of Mrs. Verna Vandegrift of West Windsor and James Vandegrift of Mercerville, to Edward R. Gore 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gore Jr. of Hamilton Township; September 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church and the Rev. Daniel Cahill officiating.

Mrs. Gore is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Glassboro State College. She is employed by Princeton Graphic Systems.

Her husband, a legislative assistant to Congressman Christopher Smith, is a graduate of Anthony High School and St. Joseph College. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Rider College.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Perone-Parrotta. Lidia R. Parrotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parrotta of California, formerly of Lawrenceville, to John M. Perone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perone of 495 Ewing Street; August 21 in St. Paul Church, the Rev. Ralph Stansley officiating.

Mrs. Perone was graduated from Trenton State College and the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is employed as a sales manager for Macy's in New York. Her husband is a research technician for the David Sarnoff Research Center.

The couple is living in Plainsboro after a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

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ART BY TEENS

In Trenton Exhibit. Paintings, photographs, prints and sculptures by students in 18 New Jersey counties are featured in the Teen Arts Exhibit on view through October 4 at the New Jersey State Museum.

Works were chosen from the 549 that were exhibited at Rutgers University in June in the 13th annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival. The state's Teen Arts Program is designed to encourage teenagers, both in and out of school, to continue the development of their talents.

A public reception honoring the artists will be held Sunday, October 4 from 2:30 to 3:30 in the gallery where the works are on view. The reception will be followed by a Teen Arts Revue in the museum auditorium, featuring student performances.

DRAWINGS, AT RUTGERS

From Ashmolean. Approximately 115 drawings from Oxford University's Ashmolean Museum representing artists from Durer to Cezanne, will be exhibited starting this Sunday at Rutgers University to mark the expansion of the University Art Gallery into the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum.

The exhibit celebrates the 300th anniversary of the Ashmolean, thought to be the world's oldest public museum. More than 50 artists are represented, including Rembrandt, Rubens, Watteau, Boucher, Gainsborough, Turner, Monet, Manet, Degas, Durer and Grunewald. The works span 500 years of art in France, Germany, The Netherlands and Great Britain, and encompass a variety of subject matter: landscape, genre, portraits and themes drawn from the Bible, history and mythology.

The exhibit, "Durer to Cezanne: Northern European Drawings from the Ashmolean Museum," will remain at Rutgers through October 24. It will then be sent to the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The exhibit is in the Voorhees Hall gallery, which was renovated over the summer. A $3-million addition which will quadruple the museum's space is now under construction behind Voorhees Hall, at the corner of George and Hamilton Streets. The new wing is scheduled for completion in February.

The gallery changed its name in July to the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in honor of Mrs. Zimmerli, whose son and daughter-in-law donated a major part of the cost. Mrs. Zimmerli died August 7.

Admission to the museum is free. Hours are 10 to 4:30, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; noon to 5 Saturdays and Sundays. The museum is closed Wednesdays.

'SMALL TOWN AMERICA'

In Paint, On Film. A symposium on small-town America will be the final event in the exhibit, "Small Towns and Villages: An Exhibition of Paintings and Photographs, 1850-1982," now on view at the Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton. The symposium, to be held this Saturday from 9 to 4, is open to the public without charge, but telephone reservations are requested (201-735-8415). During lunch break, rides will be offered through Clinton on an antique fire engine.

Speakers will be Richard Lingeman, executive editor of The Nation and author of "Small Town America;" Peter Wacker, who is on the faculty of Rutgers' School of Regional and Urban Planning; Ed Rusch, industrial archeologist and Matthew Baigell, art historian.

The audience will be encouraged to participate, and dialogue among members of the audience is one of the aims of the symposium.

FALL CLASSES START

In Hightstown. Classes will start the week of September 27 under the auspices of the Tri-County Art Association, at Hightstown High School. Most classes are $50, $40 for members.

Painting at all levels will be given Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 by Elizabeth Shore; watercolor at all levels on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 by Barbara Cook (in artist's studio); and "Expanding the horizons of water-based media" on Fridays from 9:30 to noon by Joanne Augustine ($55 and $45 in artist's studio).

Sculpture at all levels, will be taught by Stephanie Mandelbaum Thursdays from 7:30 to 10; beginning and intermediate watercolor by Ms. Cook in her studio on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; beginning drawing on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 by Anne Bevan.

Intermediate and advanced drawing will be given by Ms. Bevan on Saturdays from 11 to 12:30; painting outdoors on Saturdays from 9:30 to noon by Ms. Shore and painting for children on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 by Ms. Shore, a class designed for children eight and over ($24).

Information may be obtained by calling Ms. Shore at 448-8967.

ON LOOKING AT ART

Non-Credit Course Offered. "How to View Works of Art," a non-credit course in Rider College's School of Continuing Studies, will be offered this fall.

Marilyn Levitt, assistant professor of art, will teach the course, explaining the importance of color, light, texture and space. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, September 29, October 6 and 13. The fee is $30 per person, or $50 for two family members. Additional information may be obtained by calling 896-5033.

IN CRANBURY

Paintings, Portraits. "Partners Show," paintings and portraits by Barbara Burdell and Lee Stang Harr will be on view starting this Saturday at the Cranbury Corner Gallery, 63 N. Main Street, Cranbury.

The show, which will run through September, marks the gallery's first anniversary. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5.

BY MCCC ALUMNI

Works on View. Many graduates of the visual arts program at Mercer County Community College are now professional artists, and MCCC will exhibit their work in the seventh annual alumni show, opening this Friday and continuing through Friday, October 1. The exhibit is in the newly-remodeled Library Gallery on MCCC's West Windsor campus.

Artists are members of such area groups as the Princeton Art Association and the Tri-County Art Assocation, and MCCC will be exhibiting about 80 artists. The show will include paintings — figurative and abstract — drawings, prints, photographs, ceramics glassware, sculpture and textiles.

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet Monday, September 13, at the Nassau Inn with cocktails beginning at 6 and dinner at 6:30. Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, manager of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, will discuss "Fitness for the Working Woman."

Ms. Knudson-Fitzpatrick is a competitive champion skier, winner of the 1982 Grand Marnier Cup, a nationwide event held in Steam Boat, Calif., and an all-around athlete whose college competition included diving, swimming and gymnastics. She plays soccer three times a week.

The meeting is open to the public. The cost of the dinner is $11 and must be paid for in advance. Checks may be made payable to Princeton BPW, c-o P. Kornicker, 141 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, 08520.

Those unable to attend dinner are invited to hear Ms. Knudson-Fitzpatrick speak at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a general meeting Wednesday, September 15, at 8 in Hamilton Hospital basement cafeteria, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road, Trenton.

Following a short business meeting, Myrna Soriano, M.D. will speak on differences in treatment between insulin-dependent and non-insulin-dependent diabetics. Dr. Soriano received her M.D. degree from the University of the Philippines and interned at Helene Fuld Medical Center. She obtained her fellowship of endocrinology at Rutgers University and her diabetes fellowship from Temple University. She is working on a study of glucagon response to hypoglycemia in diabetics.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet this Thursday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Schmidt. Thomas C. Southerland Jr. of Princeton Nature Tours and an ornithologist, will be the speaker at 1. Mrs. Schmidt will be assisted by Mrs. William Boyd.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Thursday, September 16 at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The Lark String Quartet, with Joan Mills and Ann Deutsch on violins, Ruth Fisher, viola, and Rae Nickel, cello, will entertain.

Refreshments will be served.

The monthly discussion group of the Single Professionals of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 at 349 Walnut Lane.

Dr. Joan Goldstein, a senior research scholar in the sociology program of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, will speak on "The Pineys: Myths and Facts Behind the People of the Pine Barrens." Dr. Goldstein has served on the governor's Pinelands Review Committee. She is the author of "The Politics of Offshore Oil" which will be published in the fall, and she has been appointed to the White House technical advisory committee on offshore oil.

After the presentation there will be a discussion and social hour. There is a small charge for admission. For reservations call 924-9403.

The Central Jersey Business and Professional Christian Women's Council will meet Thursday, September 16, at 7 for dinner at Coach and Four Restaurant, Route 33, Hightstown.

The theme for the dinner is "Country Craft Fair Time Dinner," and the speaker will be Jo Jerrehian of Melvern, Pa. The cost of the dinner is $8 and reservations may be made by calling 452-2692. The deadline is Tuesday.

The Princeton Weavers' Guild will meet this Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Ulla Nass will discuss "Harness Lace." She is an expert on Central and South American weaving and has published a book on Harness Lace.

Guests are welcome. For more information call Grace Evans at (201) 874-8668, or Barbara Lemme, 448-4533.

The Mercer-Middlesex Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Wednesday, September 8, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant, 40 Main Street, Kingston. Cocktails will be available at 6, dinner at 7.

Women business owners and those guests interested in attending should contact Kathy Moutner at (201) 251-0011.

Breastfeeding and mothering will be the theme of a series of discussions at the Family Resource Infant Center beginning next Wednesday, September 15. Princeton LaLeche League group leaders will lead the informal discussion groups which will meet the third Wednesday morning of each month at 9:30.

Getting started breastfeeding, breastfeeding and the rest of your life as well as weaning and the introduction of solid foods will be discussed.

The Family Resource Infant Center is located in the Princeton Methodist Church on Nassau Street at Vandeventer Avenue. For more information, call Lyn Hamilton, 921-2923, or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) will meet on Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect House on the Princeton University Campus.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a panel discussion on the subject of "Survey Research And Journalism: Responsibilities and Ethical Considerations." The discussion will examine some of the issues related to news coverage of a recent survey conducted for Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO) by the Eagleton Poll at Rutgers University.

Panelists will include Clifford Zukin, director of the Eagleton Poll; Thomas Curran, editor of the Trenton Times, which gave front-page coverage to the original release of survey results; Richard Hughes, Deputy Managing Director of the New Brunswick Home News and a member of the New Jersey Press Association; and Harry O'Neill, president of Opinion Research Corporation, vice chairman of the Council of American Survey Research Organizations and secretary-treasurer of the National Council of Public Polls.

For further information about the meeting, or about CNJ AAPOR, call Diane Schrayer at Response Analysis Corporation, 921-3333 or Rosi Schwarz at Opinion Research Corporation, 924-5900. Reservations for dinner preceding the meeting must be made through Ms. Schwarz at Opinion Research Corporation no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, September 17.

The Women's Division of The Democratic Party of Mercer County will hold its annual fall dinner show on Tuesday, September 21, at 6:30 at Roman Hall, Trenton. Tickets are $20 per person.

Entitled "That's Entertainment," the affair will be staged by Victoria Production, a group of professional performers. The evening's entertainment will consist of music, dance and a fashion show.

Marie Tighue and Gail Cimino are in charge of the event. For further information and tickets call Terry Bolla at 394-9285 or Mary Ann Weischadle at 587-3245.

The South Central Jersey Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen (NAHB) will hold a panel discussion on "Your Image as a Business Owner" on Tuesday, September 21, at the E.I.C. building, Route 1, Penns Neck. There will be a business meeting at 9 a.m., followed by the panel discussion at 9:30.

For additional information call Kera G. Herzog at 924-0308 or Joan Lechner at 924-7545.

The September meeting of the Princeton area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will be held Monday evening at 8 at the home of Dottie Woodbury, 2 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction. New members in the Princeton-Trenton area are encouraged to attend the first meeting and social hour as programs for the coming year will be discussed. Additional information is available from president Woodbury at 799-3372.

REPUBLICANS PLAN PICNIC: Getting ready for the annual fall Republican Association picnic are, from left, Borough Councilman Dick Woodbridge, picnic chairman Ellen Souter and son Jeffrey, Township Committeeman George Adriance and Borough Council candidate Hank Abernathy. The picnic will be held Sunday, September 12, beginning at 4 at the home of Alex and Carol Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road. Local and county Republican candidates will be on hand, and all are invited, regardless of political party. The charge is $5 per adult and $2 per child or a maximum of $15 per family. For further information call Ellen Souter at 924-3105.

The Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, at 8 in Princeton University's Peyton Hall.

Dr. Robert Dicke will discuss the shape of the sun. Dr. Dicke, who is a professor of physics at Princeton University, had predicted the existence of three-degree background radiation from the Big Bang. The meeting is open to the public.

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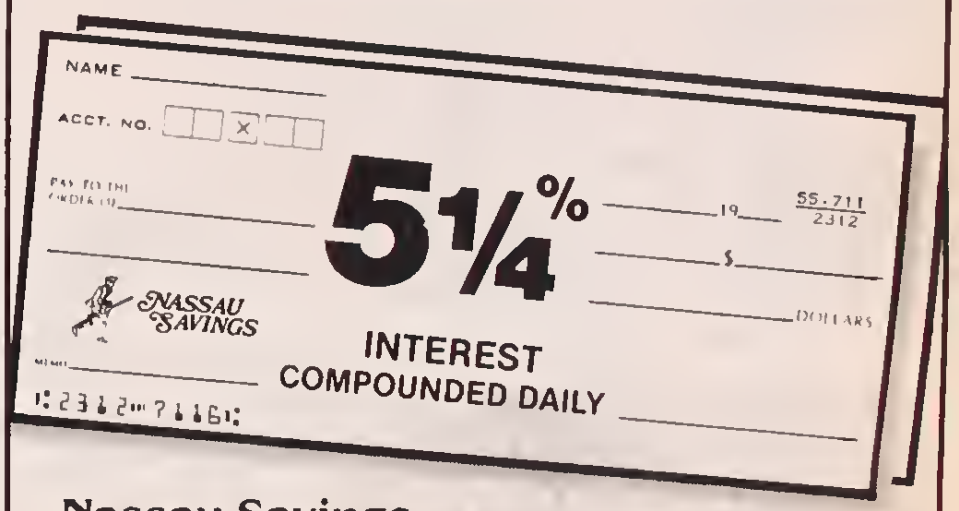

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Dartmouth Seen as Favorite for 1982 Ivy Football Title; Princeton, Cornell and Yale Could Challenge for Top Spot

In the four years that head coach Frank Navarro has used to turn a sagging football program into a winner, he has accomplished several goals.

Three consecutive winning seasons have been strung together, the most since 1960-67. Winning records were taken for granted in those days.

In 1981, the Tigers won their first Big Three Championship for the first time since 1966, and finally ended Yale's string of 14 straight victories. That triumph was the most significant by a Princeton team since the 35-7 upset of Dartmouth in 1969.

That win gave the Orange and Black a share of the Ivy title, the last time it has achieved that distinction, and the one major goal still to be attained. The Tigers last captured the league crown outright in 1964 with Cosmo Iacavazzi leading them to an undefeated season.

In the last three years, Princeton is second only to Yale with the best league mark, 14-6-1, but has had to settle for bridesmaid status each time. Last fall it just missed making it to the altar, a 17-17 tie with Harvard preventing it from sharing the title with Dartmouth and Yale.

If anything, supremacy in league play has become more important, because the Ivy teams are finding themselves increasingly outclassed by their non-league opponents. Princeton has dropped six of eight contests outside the league in the last three years.

Overall in 1981, the eight Ivy members managed just six victories in 24 games, and half of those were won by Yale. There won't be much improvement this fall.

Navarro obviously would be happy to beat his non-league rivals, but he constantly stresses the higher priority of the league match-ups. And why not, considering the constraints placed on Ivy football teams. The cry for a resumption of spring practice has been getting louder, but nobody is listening in the places where it counts.

What is difficult for Navarro now is that he has raised the level of expectation among football fans here. But it gets very tough at this point to raise or even maintain the Tigers' position.

Teams More Balanced. The competition in the league appears more balanced this fall, with Yale set to fall a peg or two and Columbia and Penn both a little stronger.

Dartmouth is the pre-season favorite here to capture the title, after sharing it with the Elis in 1981 with a 6-1 mark. Although not as powerful as last year, the Bulldogs will still be a contender.

Cornell and Princeton also fall into that category, and those four teams should comprise the league's upper division by the end of play in November. Brown and Harvard don't appear to have quite enough to challenge Dartmouth seriously; and although both should improve, Columbia and Penn will bring up the rear again.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of the other Ivy teams.

Dartmouth. Ten of 11 players on the offensive unit that tore through Princeton for 32 points last year, and most of the rest of the league as well, are back. Only flanker Shaun Teevens is gone.

That leaves junior quarterback Frank Polsinello, who won five of six games after taking over for the injured Rick Stafford, leading rusher Sean Maher and fullback Rich Lena.

On the other hand, only linebacker Dave Neslund returns as a starter on defense, leaving coach John Yukica much rebuilding work to be done. Here, the schedule may work heavily in favor of the Big Green. It will open at home with Penn, one of the weaker Ivy opponents, and then play three consecutive non-league foes, before facing Harvard at home a month later. That gives plenty of time to get the defense in gear.

Yale. This is the year 1982 A.D.(After Diana) in New Haven; quarterback John Rogan and standout receiver Curt Grieve are also gone; the heart of the Elis offense. But, don't cry for Carm Cozza, the most successful coach in Yale history.

The Buldogs' ability to dominate the league for the last decade has rested on a steady stream of replacements for graduated seniors, that has kept the talent level high. Senior quarterback Joe Dufek played in Rogan's shadow most of last year, but did well in spot duty and saved the Cornell game. Junior running backs Paul Andrie, John Rogers and Jeff Bassette should do well behind a veteran offensive line.

Receiver positions are up for grabs, as are most spots on defense, where only two starters, end Greg Burkus and monster back Jim Campbell return. Yale has led the league in defense for the past 10 seasons, but its effectiveness this year will depend on a large number of newcomers.

Cornell. After three first division league finishes in a row, the Big Red faltered last season, finishing 2-5, and 3-7 overall. The return of 40 lettermen, including the starting backfield and both ends, should put Cornell back in the race.

If he stays free of injury, junior tailback Derrick Harmon, the 1981 Ivy sophomore of the year, should have a good fall, matched with junior fullback Mark Miller. Senior quarterback Jeff Hammond has his ups and downs as a passer, and must improve to keep Cornell a contender.

About half of the starting defensive unit returns, with most of the rebuilding needed in the secondary. Cornell could be vulnerable here, if newcomers don't fill the gaps adequately.

Harvard. The Cantabs are not going to improve much, because they do not have a take-charge quarterback of above average ability. The Crimson ended 1981 with a two-quarterback system, because neither senior Don Allard or Ron Cuccia could handle the job alone.

Continued on Page 14B

Derek Graham Out for Season

Princeton's all-Ivy wide receiver, junior Derek Graham, separated his shoulder in the first week of practice, and will not play this season.

The injury occured before the team even put on pads, during a simple "dive-and-roll" drill. Graham completed the rest of practice, but sought medical attention when the shoulder began to swell. Dr. Joseph Zawadsky returned from vacation and performed minor surgery last Friday.

In his sophomore year last season, Graham was plagued by a hamstring injury that kept him sidelined for the first five games. However, he was healthy for the Yale game, and caught 15 passes for 278 yards, in the memorable upset of the Elis.

He is weighing the possibility of taking a year off from college and returning next year as a junior, so as not to miss a full season of football. In the meantime, his replacement will be senior Brad Urschel, who has also been injury-prone

In Saturday's scrimmage against Merchant Marine Academy, the Tigers won 21-10 in five quarters of football. Quarterback Brent Woods played four of the five quarters, but did not look particularly sharp, completing just 13 of 34 passes for 214 yards. He also ran 10 times for 34 yards, including a one yard run for a touchdown.

The Tigers gained 224 yards on the ground, with Farris Curry rushing for 67 of those on 14 carries. Roland Warren caried 19 times for 61 yards. Kevin Gutherie led the receivers with se[illegible]n receptions for 116 yards. Chris Price booted a pair of 2[illegible] yard field goals.

The Tigers limited the small-sized visitors to just 13 yards net rushing. A second scrimmage for the second and fourth units will be held at 4:30 this Friday on the same field in front of Jadwin. Wilkes will be the opponent. As those who went Saturday found out, the starting times for these scrimmages are always tentative, and subject to change without notice.

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+++

Which current head coach in the National Football League has his own son as a full-time assistant coach on the team? ... Answer is Bum Phillips, coach of the New Orleans Saints ... Bum's son, Wade Phillips, is the defensive line coach with New Orleans.

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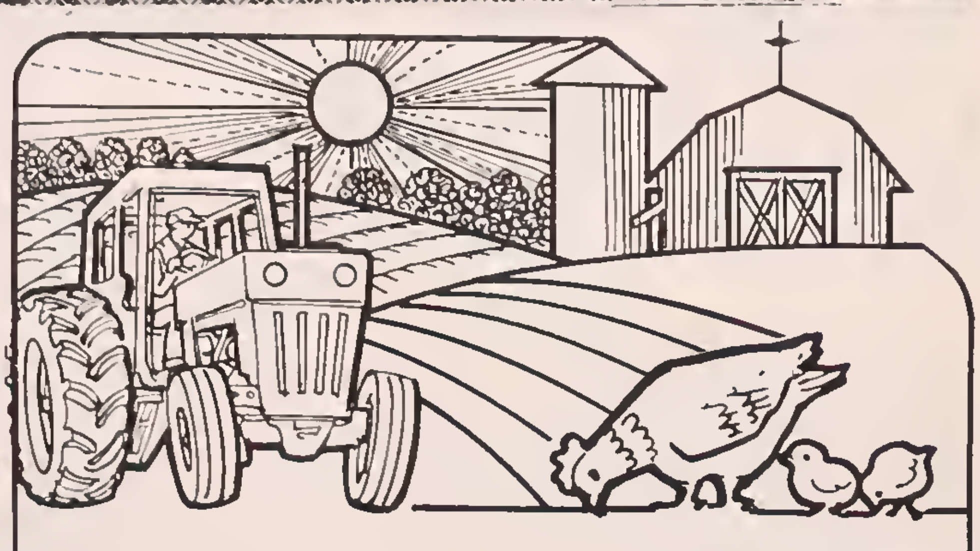
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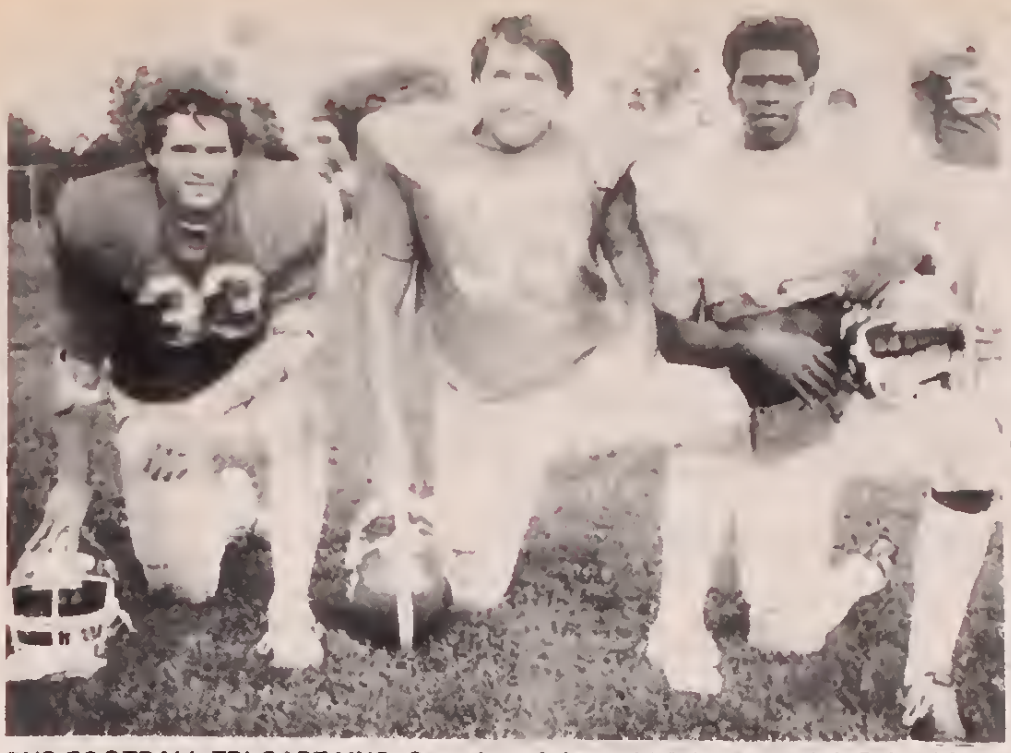
Bill Cirullo Hoping to Make "Smart Decisions" to Make PHS Football Team Contender for Colonial Valley Title



PHS FOOTBALL TRI-CAPTAINS: Captains of the 1982 Princeton High School football team are from left: fullback Chris Gabrielsen, 5-11, 180; guerd Alec Hoke, 6-2, 230 and quarterback Terrance Phox, 6-0, 175. Story on the Little Tigers appears this page.

Last year, when Bill Cirullo took over as head coach of the Princeton High School football team for Jim Beachell, who lost his job when he was blindsided by a shrinking school enrollment and economic constraints, the former PHS tailback, initially, was not concerned about how his team would do in the upcoming season.

He was concerned about playing at all. With only a week to go before the start of practice, Cirullo had himself and one assistant. There was a time when he thought he would have to scuttle the freshman and jauvee teams -- and possibly the entire football program.

Cirullo did manage to scrape together a staff in time, and the early problems were largely forgotten after a basically set first team which he inherited from Beachell won five of the first six games.

Injuries to several key starters hurt the team in the stretch, however, and the Little Tigers dropped their last three to end with a 5-4 record. The final 20-0 loss to Trenton marked the first time a PHS football team had failed to score in four years.

Now a new season is about to start. Cirullo has a full staff ready to go and time to think about how the 1982 Little Tigers will do in the Colonial Valley Conference, which he predicts "will be a really tight race."

PHS opens its season September 25 against Nottingham High, a newcomer to the league this year. Next year Steinert and Hamilton will join the league, bringing the number of football members to ten -- and with the influx, possible scheduling problems.

PHS Competitive. "I see ourselves as competitive in the league," said Cirullo. I think we have a chance to win it -- if all the pieces fall together.

"Last year the line, backfield and defense were pretty much set. This year I feel we have a legitimate shot, but we'll have to play good football. We're going to need a lot of support from arriving football players.

How well those "arriving" football players perform is what Cirullo feels will be critical to the team's success. "That's the key," he said. "How well each player can support the one next to him."

"I'm optimistic. We'll go at it game by game and we're going to have to work for everything we get. It's never easy." Cirullo sees the fact this year's team is not set as a plus. "One thing going for us is there should be keen competition for offensive and defensive positions. That should be very healthy," he commented.

---

22 of 24 Touchdowns. Wingback Lamont Fletcher, the team's speedy, "big-play" runner last year, scored ten touchdowns for the 1981 Little Tigers. Fullback Larry McKellar added eight and tailback Wayne Davis contributed four. The trio accounted for all but two of Princeton's 24 TDs. All have graduated.

The lone returning back is quarterback Terry Phox. With Fletcher and Davis supplying the offense, Phox didn't have to pass much last fall. This year, the burden will be greater.

"I expect some good things out of Phox this year," said Cirullo. "He's an integral part of the offense. We're going to have to look to Terry to do some throwing and running."

His best game last year was against Notre Dame when he completed 9 of 19 for 170 yards. "He had five dropped passes on the money which would have made a difference," recalled Cirullo of the 37-19 loss to the Irish.

Behind Phox, is Jason Petrone, a 5-11, 175 pound junior. Strong and still growing, Petrone drew some defensive assignments last year, but his passing in jayvee games "was a little rough around the edges. He's going to be big," noted Cirullo. "We'll see how he works out at quarterback."

A Problem Surfaces. In the

Continued on Page 15B

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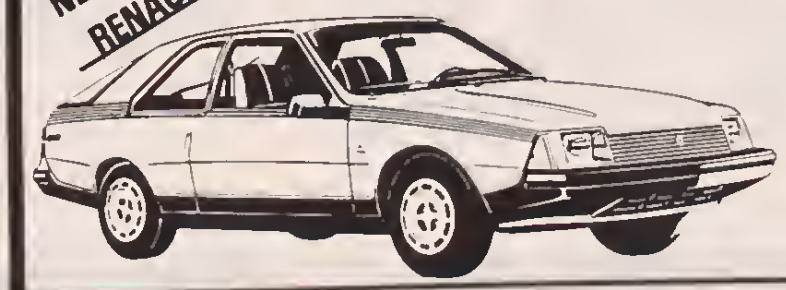

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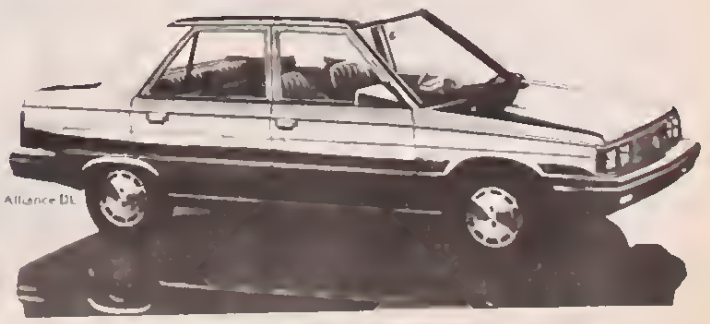

It's Division I-AA Now

To gain more control over the lucractive revenues from television, the big football schools got together and kicked many colleges including almost all inthe Ivy League out of Division I-A last winter.

So this fall members of the Ancient Eight, who naturally stuck together, will be playing in Division I-AA. The Ivies did not like the idea, but were outvoted in the matter.

It could have an adverse effect on their recruiting, of top flight players, which is difficult enough already, when matched against other colleges.

Of more immediate concern here, at least, should be the dwindling number of spectators turning out for games in Palmer Stadium. Last fall's six game home schedule saw just 58,669 paying customers in the stands, an average of slightly more than 9,700 per contest. That is close to an all-time low.

Poor crowds were understandable when the team consistently lost more than it won during the 70's, but Frank Navarro has turned things around. Is it possible that the Ivies have de-emphasized football so much that fewer people care anymore, win or lose.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

What kept Harvard in contention last year was record-breaking running back Jim Callinan, and he has graduated. Coach Joe Restic must look for a replacement for him, as well as new receivers. Three-fourths of the interior line returns.

On defense, all-Ivy cornerback Rocky Delgadillo is gone from a unit that returns six starters. The secondary is young and inexperienced, and will be tested throughout the season.

Brown. After eight consecutive winning seasons in Providence, things fell apart for coach John Anderson last year. The Bruins should improve on their 3-7 mark, but not much.

The outlook would be brighter if junior Hank Landers, last year's starting quarterback, had not signed a pro baseball contract in the spring. He will not be back, and neither will tailback Vince Stephens, who is taking a year off from school. Added to that is the loss of all-Ivy tight end Steve Jordan, who graduated.

If capable replacements can be found in the backfield, Brown should do better, because most of the offensive line returns. The defense, a largely inexperienced unit last fall, will be stronger.

Penn. The Quakers have plenty of starters returning, but it is doubtful how far this will take them. Senior quarterback Gary Vura will be on his own, now that Doug Marzonie has graduated. All the running backs return as well, but none is particularly outstanding.

Junior Karl Hall, the leading receiver last year returns, promising that Penn will once again have a wide-open offense. Most of the interior line is back on defense, but the secondary was hard hit by graduation.

Penn should win more than once this fall, but three times appears tops.

Columbia. The Lions won the annual battle with Penn to stay out of the Ivy league cellar last year, and appear capable of winning it again. Just who else they'll defeat along the way is uncertain.

Led by junior quarterback John Witkowski, the best since Marty Domres, the entire starting backfield returns. If Witkowski continues to improve, the Lions will be a strong candidate to pull off an upset or two.

The two top receivers are among the seven starters on offense returning, the defense is less set, with all-Ivy Vince Pelini gone, and just four starters back. One big plus for the Lions is the return of second team all-Ivy place kicker Miro Lovric, who set Columbia season and career marks last fall. His toe could make the difference in a tight game.

It's no easy road for the Tigers, especially having to open their season in Ithaca. That game will be key to the Tigers' Ivy hopes.

As for non-league opponents, Princeton may beat Lafayette at home, but will be an underdog against Delaware and Army. Both of the latter two have plenty of talented personnel returning.

The schedule:

Sept. 18	at Cornell	1:30
Sept. 25	at Delaware	1:30
Oct. 2	Brown	1:30
Oct. 9	at Columbia	1:30
Oct. 16	Army	1:30
Oct. 23	Harvard	1:30
Oct. 30	Pennsylvania	1:30
Nov. 6	Lafayette	1:30
Nov. 13	at Yale	1:30
Nov. 20	Dartmouth	1:00

FALL CLASSES TO START

In Tennis. Fall tennis classes will begin Monday. Offered through the Princeton Community Tennis Program, junior, adult and senior citizen classes are available to interested players.

The following Monday, September 20, the PCTP's winter tennis classes will begin at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washingtnn Road. Those wishing to enroll in both series may join the winter session at the end of October when fall classes conclude at a special prorated price. The winter series runs through March 26.

Registrations are being accepted at the tennis office, 71 University Place, for all classes. For specific class times and locations, call 924-4343.

A special advanced class will be offered this winter for juniors who have a MSTA-NJTA ranking or who play on their high school varsity team. Registrations are limited.

REGISTER SATURDAY

For Fall Soccer. Registration for the fall soccer season of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held Saturday, at the Dinky Station on University Place from 9 to 1.

Registration forms have been mailed to those who played during the spring season, and may be returned either by mail or in person.

HALF-MARATHON SET

For September 26. The 13.1 mile Princeton Half-Marathon, sponsored by the Greater Princeton Jaycees and supported by the First National Bank of Princeton and Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton YMCA and the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Entry forms may be obtained at the First National Bank, Footworks on Witherspoon Street, or Princeton Nautilus in the Princeton Shopping Center. The fee is $6 until Sept. 15, $7 thereafter.

Prizes will he awarded to first-place finishers in all age divisions. A three-mile-run will be held the same time as the marathon. For additional information, call Princeton Nautilus at 921-6985.

Regular league play will begin next Saturday at the Fete fields on Washington Road.

Girls and boys in grades one through eight are eligible to play. The fee is $15. As always, volunteer coaches are needed at all levels. For further information, call 921-0221 or 924-8631.

Tryouts for the 1973 travelling team will also be held this Saturday at 9 at the soccer fields on Washington Road.

Not First, But ...

Sweet Jersey Corn, the Princeton-based girls softball team, the first ever from New Jersey to compete in an ASA Major National Tournament, held this year in Marietta, Ga., finished 37th out of 39 teams.

In their first outing, Sweet Jersey Corn lost, 3-1, to Hector's A's of Redmond, Wash. which finished fourth in the tourney standings. Sweet Jersey Corn bowed out of competition in the double elimination tournament when it suffered an 11-2 setback at the hands of the Florida Sunshiners in the second game.

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PHS Football

Continued from Page 13B

power I formation favored by Cirullo "the tailback is your horse," he said. When the heir apparent, senior Kyle Stevens decided not to come out this year to devote full time to his studies, it created, a problem.

One candidate is junior Albino Nini, the starting tailback in last year's opener with South Brunswick. "He's good," said Cirullo of the 5-10, 170-lb. back. "He's strong and fast, a very nice running back."

Another will be sophomore Tom Hagge: ty. a 180-lb. sophomore who was a relay runner on Princeton's fine track team. Described by Cirullo as "strong as an ox and quick, a fine ball player," Haggerty may alternate between fullback and tailback.

Two seniors, both returning lettermen, are vying for starting wingback. Willie Whittaker was a starting cornerback on defense and did not see much offensive action because the sterling Fletcher was a fixture there.

"Our offense was Fletcher because he could break open a game at any time, but Whittaker is a better blocker," observed Cirullo. "I expect good things out of Willie. He's one of the core players t can't do without. At 175, Whittaker has put on weight over the summer. "He's 'thicker', more meaty," said Cirullo.

Ed Rice, a 5-10, 165-lb. senior, got in for a few plays on offense last year at wingback, but played a lot of defense toward the end of the season. He gained his wingback experience on the jayvee team.

Where Rice will end up — and the future role of a number of candidates — will depend, commented Cirullo, on four pre-season scrimmages against New Brunswick, Princeton Day School, Delaware Valley High and Freehold Borough. The first with New Brunswick will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the PHS field.

Two other players that may end up seeing some action at wingback are two juniors, Mickey Carnevale and Dwight Coleman. Both are on the small side.

"t may let Carnevale run some counterplays and block for us," said Cirullo. If not on offense, both may end up on the defensive unit, Carnevale as a linebacker, Coleman a cornerback.

Because he has a smaller squad this year – Cirullo says he will be lucky if he hits 40 -- proper placement will be vital. "With a smaller squad you've got to be smarter where you play people," he said. "You've got to guard against wearing some out."

Gabrielson at FB. One player he is going to have to be smart about, Cirullo said, is fullback Scott Gabrielsen, one of the team's tri-captains this year along with Phox and lineman Alec Hoke. "Gabrielsen speaks for himself, a fine athlete," said Cirullo.

Last fall, Gabrielsen was headed for an outstanding year as a linebacker when he injured his knee in the fourth game against Hightstown and was lost for the rest of the campaign -- one reason why the team began to self-destruct as the season went on.

"Gabe," says Cirullo, "has a nose and eye for football. He's tough, agressive and very smart. He picks his holes well; he just isn't a bulldozer – he can't be, he's not that big.

"He's a fine blocker, a great high school fullback. Versatile. He can do it all.

"On the other hand ... sighs Cirullo, "he's an outstanding defensive player ...." Where he plays, is one of the "smart" decisions Cirullo is going to have to make.

A backup is senior Anthony Turner, who at 180, 5-9, is not that big for the position. "We don't have a 6-2, 215-lb. fullback like we did last year in Larry (McKellar), said Cirullo.

Asked to sum up the backfield, Cirullo conceded there is a little less varsity experience -- except at quarterback -- and, collectively, it is not as fast as others in the past.

"We may not break as many long ones," concluded Cirullo, but Nini and Haggerty are not slowpokes. They can fly. Haggerty is not two steps behind Davis -- and that's a high accolade. And he's more powerful. Nini is no slowpoke, either.

"We have some nice hard-nosed kids in the backfield. Gabe, Phox ... just about all are good, hard, tough kids. I think we have a considerable amount of talent there."

—Preston Eckmeder

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